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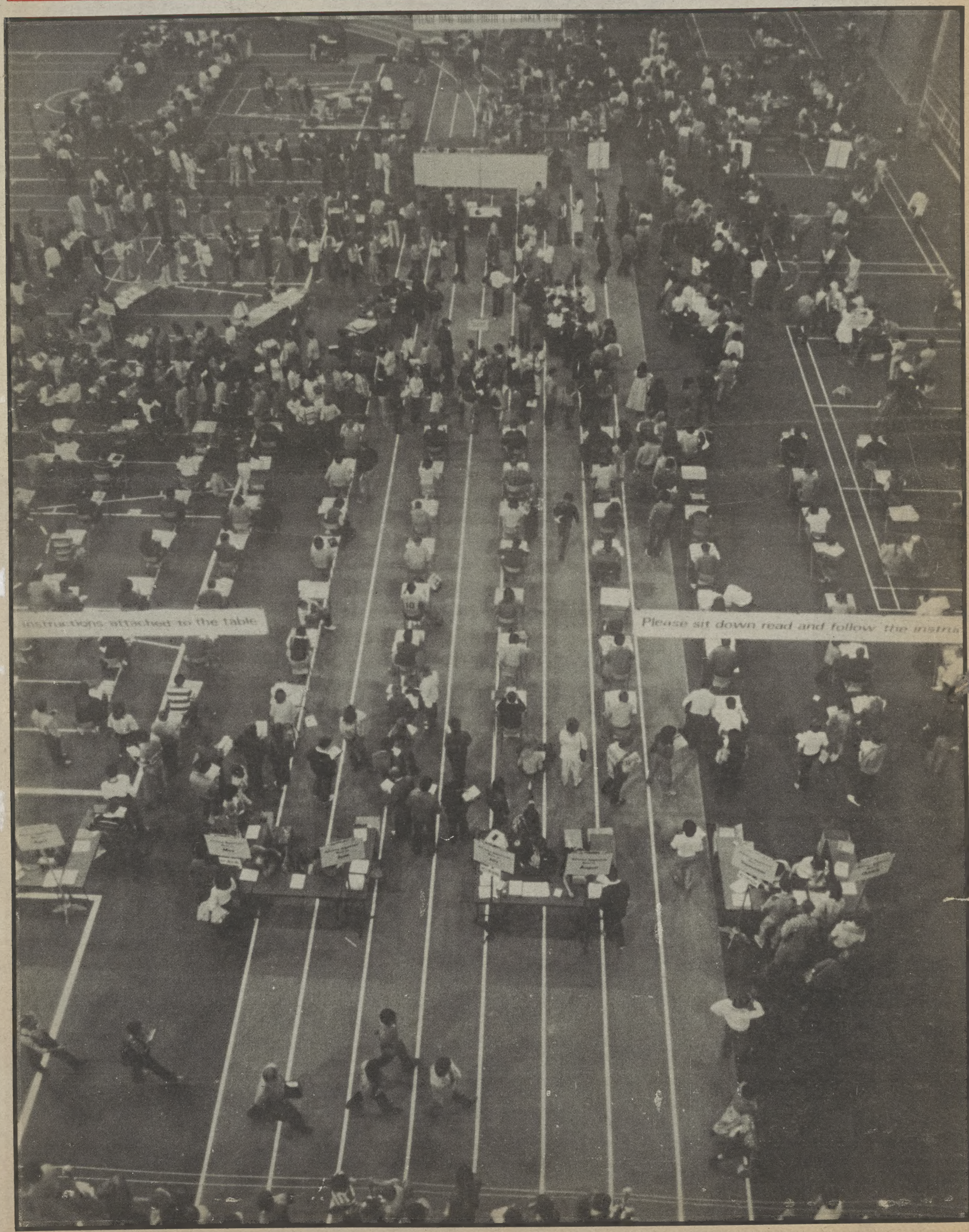


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SU Soon to be in the black

by Brent Jang

Indications of a Students' Union (SU) recovery have shown up in the 1982-83 audit revealing a $206,000 paper profit.

After a dismal $320,000 loss in 1979-80 - the worst ever - the SU shifted into high gear, but the economic climb has turned out to be faster than expected.

The dramatic improvement is a result of new rent revenues, increase in enrolment, and higher fees, said SU business manager Tom Wright.

"We're better off now than I thought we would be," said Wright, who was hired in early 1982, following the dismissal of his predecessor George Ivanisko.

"It was our books that went to the auditors (in 1980) that weren't correct," he said, referring to the near-disastrous situation three years ago. A startling $157,000 interbudgetary "accounting error" compounded the SU's problems.

The SU still faced an uncertain future going into the summer of 1981, having recorded a $216,000 loss for 1980-81, but the forward momentum of that year had already taken place. While the figures for 1981-82 showed a $69,000 loss, the groundwork for financial recovery was reinforced, vastly improving the SU's outlook.

Now, with last year's surplus of $206,000, the SU's growth appears to be robust enough that Wright and vp Finance Greg McLean expect the organization to be out of the red by April.

"Pessimistically, we'll be $40,-000 in the hole in April, but even taking that view into account, we're doing well. There are definite signs that things will turn around for the better," said McLean, suggesting that the SU will likely clear its short-term debt to the university.

The biggest change has been in the SU's decision to open up space for rent. The SU charges the university $85,000 for the extra Bookstore space in the basement and $67,000 for the old Art Gallery area. The food kiosks add another $50,000 to rent revenue.

"By next summer, the SU can expect a positive cash flow balance of $300,000," said Wright.

Wright, who also works as the *Gateway* advertising manager, points out that Finance Manager Ryan Beebe has impressed the "University Bankers."

"I think Ryan's been very good for us, producing accurate information for the university, something we have lacked in the past," said Wright.

McLean adds that the 1982-83 audit is "more reflective of the true situation due to the accounting principles used this year." He says students should be as demanding as before in asking where their fees go.

The SU fee is $54.50 this year, up from $45.00. Students voted $5.00 of this in the February referendum. The remaining $4.50 increase was a Consumer Price Index adjustment, requiring no approval from the student body as a whole.

However, the forecast of record enrolments at the U of A this September doesn't mean the SU is overconfident.

The Big Debt of 1980 is remembered only too well by Wright.

"We were close to bankruptcy at that point," he said. "If we continued the way we were, the one million dollar debt (to the university) would have turned into a much larger number than that."



Censor Strikes: pamphlets pulled

by Mark Roppel

The U of A Campus Right to Life Club is upset about the seizure by the Student s' Union of some information it was distributing in SUB.

"The issue of abortion is not in question, it is their (the SU's) power of censorship and their disallowance of the free flow of information..." said Jane Hagerty, Vice-president of the club.

On July 29, three students, Don Millar, David Koch, and James Trofimuk complained about pamphlets at the club's information desk in SUB which contained color photographs of aborted fetuses. Acting VP Intral, Greg McLean, replacing Internal VP Peter Block who was away at the time, took the matter to the other executive members who unanimously agreed that the pamphlets should be removed. Since there was no one at the table at the time, McLean removed the pamphlets and put them in a box behind the table.

"The situation required immediate action," said McLean, "they (the pamphlets) were pretty appalling."

But Jane Hagerty says that the action was "subjective, arbitrary, premature... irresponsible censorship."

According to the Student s Union Building Code, "the Student s' Union was not intended to be used as a forum for activities or events of a sexist, racist, degrading or otherwise questionable nature." The VP Internal has the power to remove such materials.

"Questionable can mean anything," says Hagerty, "my question is what are they going to find questionable next? We are questionning the bylaws... we did not have an objective forum and a fair hearing."

"I think Don Millar used Council to satisfy his own personal bias."

Millar says "My views on abortion had nothing to do with the matter. They (Right to Life) have the right to distribute material as long as it doesn't violate the Building Code."

Said Peter Block, "if the executive were acting on a personal bias we could find all their pamphlets offensive."

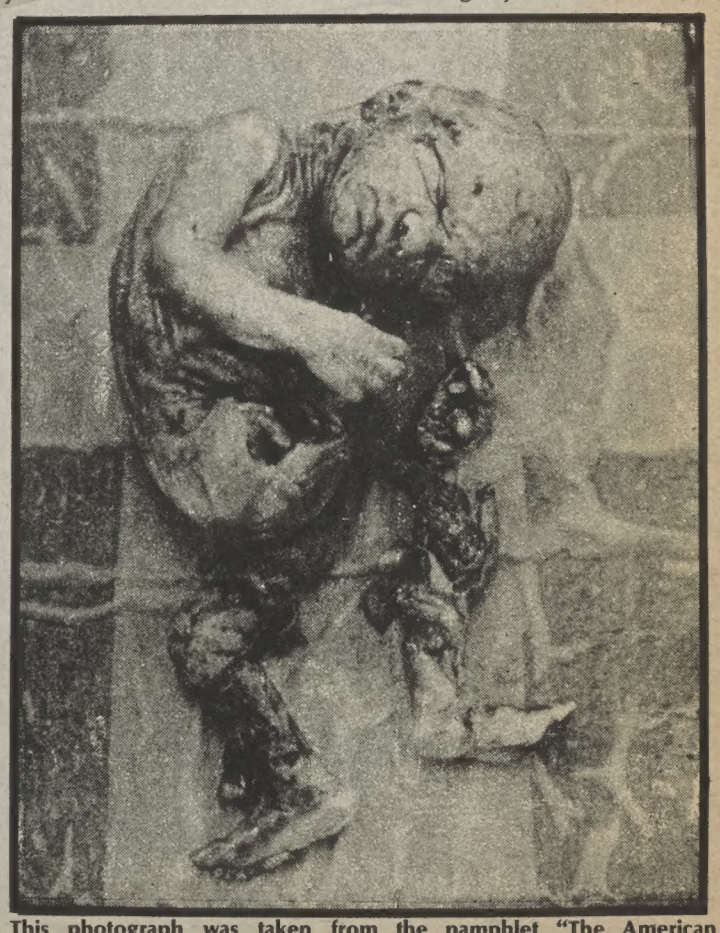
"You really can't clarify the meaning of offensive (but) so long as I don't do it in secret and I can defend by position... there are f e w things that get removed, and actions usually arise from complaints."

Block also pointed out when he announced the matter to the Student s' Council "all the councillors agreed." Block also said that any student can come to the SU office, see the picture and mount an appeal if they feel the action was unwarranted."

"I guess. their (the SU's) philosophy is keep pictures pretty, no reality allowed, said Hagerty.

Hagerty says that the Right-to-Life club was not evern officially notified of the actio n until they received a letter from McLean dated August 3. But McLean says he left word with the man at the next table and Hagerty must have received the message because she met with him that afternoon. He attributed the delay in sending the letter to the long weekend.

"We're not refuting their (the SU's) power, we just want an apology for how it was handled," said Hagerty.



This photograph was taken from the pamphlet "The American Holocaust". The pamphlet was removed from the Right To Life Table in SUB by order of the SU Executive.

Video below...

but no club space!

by Ken Lenz

The basement of the Students' Union Building was renovated last summer.

The Bookstore has been expanded to hopefully lessen the crowded confusion there every year during the first couple weeks of classes.

The Bookstore's 10,000 extra square feet of space will mean an additional $85,000 per year for our yet indebted SU.

There has also been an amusement centre constructed in the basement, complete with pool tables, video machines, and the old bowling alley.

One hal f of the net revenue from the video machines will be forfeited to the Students' Union.

Finally, arrangements are being made for the construction of more club space in the remaining portion of the basement.

Although none of the much needed club spaces have been constructed as of yet, SU Vice President Internal Peter Block states, "We are hoping to have construction completed by January 1984."



EDITORIAL

An important trio

Up here on the second floor of the Students' Union Building, "influential" students look anxiously ahead to the school year. These students belong to three distinct groups on campus that want your attention. The trinity consists of 1) the Students' Union (SU) executive, 2) student councillors, and 3) the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

1) The SU executive is composed of five individuals who were allegedly "ordinary" students-at-large at one point in their university lives. Your support of the SU already comes from the $54.50 fee you pay. You patronage to the SU — in the form of attending cabarets, going to forums,and getting drunk at Deweys, etc. — would mean a very successful year for the organization.

The SU is off to an auspicious start financially, but whether SU President Robert Greenhill thinks that services will suffer is another matter. The *Gateway* will get Greenhill's comments as soon as he returns next week from a five-week "Iberian vacation".

2) The student councillors represent the various faculties (Arts, Science, Agriculture, etc.) and are expected to vote at Student Council meetings, held every two weeks on Tuesdays. You are encouraged to approach councillors with your grassroots insight into what the SU is doing right or wrong.

Certain councillors want to switch to open-voting, a show of hands, from the secret-voting, electronic method being used now. (Raise your right hand if you want to know more.)

3) The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is a fledgling national student organization. The U of A is a prospective member. In order to become a full member, U of A students need to vote 'yes' in a referendum scheduled for October. CFS representatives at the U of A realize that in order to win the referendum, they'll first have to do some explaining: who CFS exactly represents and what they hope to accomplish are questions that CFS will address.

You can be sure that CFS will be campaigning hard starting this month; they don't have much choice.

While all three groups I've mentioned are worthwhile at the best of times, you can ultimately decide whether they're worth *your* time.

Brent Jang

Dear Prudence

Initially, the plethora of student organizations on the U of A campus will be confusing to the student-at-large. However, you'll soon be able to distinguish the social clubs from the serious, if at times erratic, political groups.

The student politicos have difficulty agreeing upon what precisely makes you tick. (If you haven't caught on, by the way, you've been assigned the role of the mythical student-at-large).

The U of A is hardly a spawning ground for mild-mannered socialists. Remember the Lister Hall polling station where the Conservatives won with 304 votes compared to 141 for the NDP?

Although full-time student activists have fallen from grace — and are no longer in demand — "part-time" help is definitely needed to keep student issues at the forefront. This change in strategy in the student movement is in response to the prudent and conservative nature of campuses such as ours.

Today's student activist is a strange breed: practical, realistic, and perhaps disturbingly non-idealistic. The Sixties appear romantic from the historical view; today's cause is a subdued one, but it appeals to a wider range of students.

The philosophical head-banging of the past may be missed by some, but not by the U of A. It seems there's so much work to do, from pinning up posters to talking with university administrators, that there's no time to be idealistic.

What does this all mean to the student movement? Well, the days of free-tuition pep-talks are being replaced with discussions of negotiation tactics that'll keep tuition-fee increases "down" to six or five per cent. Unfortunately, this realistic approach shows that students are slipping in their bargaining position with the University.

B.J.

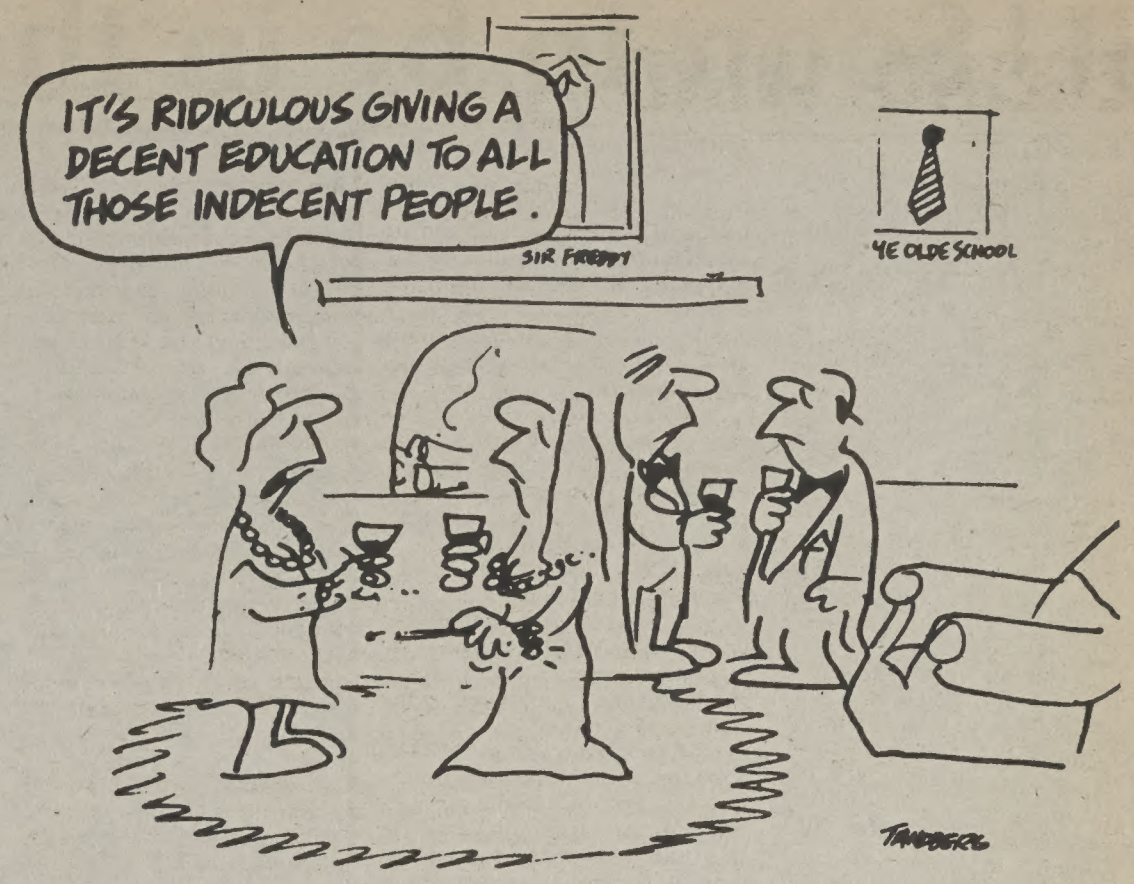
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Troll hunter Bruce Pollock returned. Greg Harris and John Algard discussed lite after Gilbert; Rich Watts practiced his full frontal layout; Heather Ann Laird became a key person (again); Nate LaRoi reviewed Ninette Gironella's study 'Gunnar Blodgett: Live!' Barb Eyles studied wax; Dave Koch and Zane Harker danced the night away; Jordan Peterson committed Computicide; Bruno Betelnutt analysed Terry Lindberg's life; K. Arthur demanded to see Launcelot; Guido Tucker and Tom Hayward took Robert Cook to meet a real person; and life continued on in its mellow way here at the Gateway.

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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Problem SORSE

I feel compelled to write this letter to assure a more informed student body. Several things have occurred over the summer that you should be aware of, in order to start the year with a realistic perspective on your Students' Union. Many of you will no doubt have heard of, or have been a part of Students' Orientation Services. (SORSE). It is a program (unfortunately) under the jurisdiction of the Students' Union. This program orients new students to the U of A by giving them information on and practice at In Person Registration, finances, a campus tour, and sessions on stress, student life, and a myriad of other areas of University that a new student would encounter. We strive to provide quality and up-to-date information, given by well-trained and caring leaders.

Now, after 17 years of SU rule, a proposal was designed to bring SORSE under the control of the Registrars' Office and the University itself, mostly because the program would have greater public credibility, stable funding, and a sense of continuity. As of now, the program is subject to the whims of the adolescent and constantly changing SU executive. The proposal was made through "improper channels" to all concerned (the University and the SU at the same time) to insure that it was not swept under the rug by the SU's meandering beauraucracy. (sic)

This was a rather embarrassing situation for the SU and they got somewhat irate, demanding retractions and resignations. However, the proposal stands and (so far) no one has been axed.

In order for SORSE to change hands, it must (to be properly channelled) go through the SU for approval. SORSE wants to be free of the SU and it has caused some loss of face and childish panic in the Exec. office.

The proposal was channelled to a Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) for discussion, but at the first meeting only two members of the Exec. showed up and they tried to argue points rather than seriously discuss the nature and intent of the proposal.

As a further act of adolescent presumptiveness, the Exec. (namely the V.P. internal) put forth a motion to dismiss the Director of SORSE on the same day of the first LRPC meeting. The issue is that the director was working two jobs, but the letter had words like "cover-up", "inexcusable" and "neglect" to show how she was not fulfilling her mandate. All the while the SU president Robert Greenhill spent the month of August and part of September in Spain. (But is there a motion to impeach him?!) At least the Director of SORSE did both jobs extremely well, with no loss of effectiveness to the program, but as for Greenhill, he was rather inaccessible.

No doubt as the year progresses you will hear a good deal more about the petty dealings of your SU since they are already on their way even before the academic year has even begun. (who can forget the election travesty). Earlier in the summer the SU held a press conference to complain about the Minister of Advanced Education, because he never returned calls or visited campus and was generally unattainable. Well at least he was in the country. The SU should learn to get their own house in order before they run around looking for "conspiracies".

My impression of SU government was that it is a place to learn how government works, and to try to improve the system. Unfortunately the present SU has learned all too well the pettiness and dirty dealings of government, and the corruption of power. Instead of commanding respect for working to improve the U of A, they have stooped to wallow in the political mire, and are regarded as little brats playing at politics rather than responsible adults working for their constituents.

Roy van Hooydonk
Ex. Asst. Director of SORSE

Turn of the wheel

This campus has been the target of bicycle thefts and unfortunately there seems to be no let up in sight.

Bicycles have been reported stolen from almost all areas of the Campus with no specific pattern discernable. Owners are requested to obtain high grade bicycle locks and chains, ones that resist bolt cutters. While such items are not cheap, the investment will assist in deterring theft.

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SECOND WIND

Second Wind is an occasional column of opinion by *Gateway* staff.

by Gunnar Blodgett

Re: Informal Enquiry concerning the alleged bombing of South Korean flight 007 over Sakhalin.

Sources: Popular Media reports in the *Edmonton Journal*, the Toronto-based *Globe and Mail* and radio and TV stories.

Early Thursday morning, September 1, Korean Air Line flight 007 disappeared just north of Hokkaido, Japan — this much is known. So far, evidence pointing to either an American surveillance operation or a deliberate Russian attack is inconclusive, yet the world seems quite ready to believe the latter charge despite the absence of a proper investigation.

What, then, are the "facts"?

"Fact": South Korean Air 007 was travelling some 500 miles west of its scheduled flight path when it entered Soviet air space. This was claimed by the Russians and later confirmed through American sources, including Secretary of State George Bush.

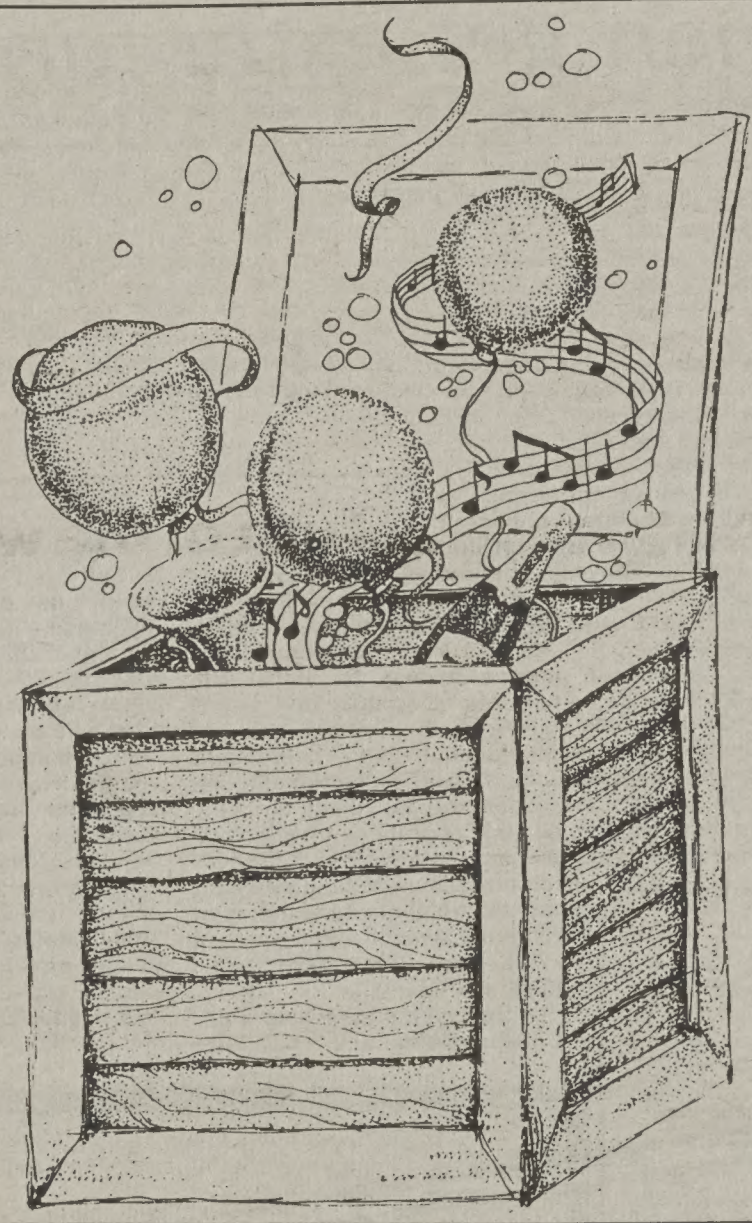
"Fact": The same airliner did not have its navigational lights on while traversing this space, information also confirmed by the Americans.

"Fact": The same airliner maintained radio silence during its entire flight over Kamchatka and Sakhalin, despite Soviet attempts to contact it from the ground and air. Bush tried to excuse this by saying that communications at this time were impossible. Even if this is so, why would the liner ignore the visual signals of the aircraft pursuing it?

"Fact": The Americans waited until three hours after the airliner's scheduled landing, or some four hours after the Japanese reported its radar disappearance, before officially declaring it missing.

The Russians claimed to use a standard procedure in attempting to establish communication with the Korean airliner. The use of this procedure was not denied by the Americans. Upon detecting the presence of the plane, the Russian base tried to contact it by radio from the ground, then from the air. Failing that, the Russian planes which had been sent up indicated emergency landing, first by saving their wings, and finally by firing tracer bullets along the flight of the airliner. This procedure, according to Professor Les Green of the Political Science Department of the U of A, is a recognized standard international procedure. If the plane refuses to respond, then the recognized measure to ensure security is to shoot down the plane.

Until we can ascertain whether the Soviets did actually follow this procedure, and if they did, why the Korean pilot did not respond, this *Trial by Media* will be both farcical and unworthy.



CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen



Sometimes one gets so tired of Student's Union politics...

I am not referring to the SU-SORSE civil war, where the only issue seems to be mutual dislike, though this battle is tiresome enough. The issue is the SU banning of Right to Life pamphlets because of "questionable" photographs.

Apparently the pictures of dead fetuses were too much for some weak stomachs. One suspects, however, that if the photos had been of, say, innocent children slaughtered in Lebanon or El Salvador, people like Don Millar and Peter Block would have been in favour of presenting "the brutal truth." In short, it is not the disgusting nature of the photos they objected to, but the message behind them.

I trust no one will mistake me for a Right-to-Lifer here. My own opinion is that the Right-to-Lifers engage in contemptible emotionalism, and that the messiness of abortion is not an argument against it any more than the tackiness of a placenta is an argument against childbirth. But I see no reason for suppressing these people's right to distribute contrary propaganda.

The argument used against freedom of speech always boils down to the allegation that the ideas or portrayals put forth are damaging to the viewer. This viewer is always a poor, fragile soul, with not too much brains, who would instantly succumb to the pernicious propaganda.

No doubt this is true in some cases, but probably damn few. A human, even when possessd of low intelligence, is almost always so passionately attached to his or her opinions that nothing short of dynamite could change their mind.

This is especially true in the abortion issue, where the hysterics of the Right-to-Lifers have had no visible effect on public opinion. The trend seems to be a glacial movement towards more liberal abortion laws, which nothing short of an underpopulation crisis can stop.

At any rate, suppression of the Right-to-Lifers can only enhance their image by giving them martyr status. And by gagging them, the censors implicitly suggest that Pro-choice people cannot hold their ground in open debate, a dangerous and unjustified impression to foster.

Council should revoke the decision, and allow the abortion debate to continue free from any restriction on expression.

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New standard affects hundreds of students



by Zane Harker

The University of Alberta's minimum entrance requirement will be raised from an average of sixty per cent to sixty five per cent in high school marks. The measure will go into effect September 1984, and is an attempt to restrict enrollment.

Minimum entrance requirement raised from 60 to 65 per cent.

The restriction was proposed by the University Vice President Academic George Baldwin "as a response to the severe underfunding experienced by the University." It is estimated that this restriction will affect "three to six hundred students who might otherwise have been admitted."

While Baldwin says that "classes are clearly better with fewer numbers of students," Barbara Donaldson, SU Vice President Academic replies "this change will not increase the quality of education in the least."

Donaldson points out that since the restriction affects only a small number of students, the difference in class size will be negligible. "What difference does it make if a first year class has three hundred students or three hundred twenty five students." Of the restriction, Baldwin says "It's going to make a difference, but in itself will not make much difference."

Baldwin also points to further restrictions, including quotas.

"Nobody wants quotas... but we're certainly looking at them."

He suggests that colleges could be used to relieve some of the overcrowding.

"We might identify a whole range of disciplines where the first year might be take somewhere else."

Donaldson replies, "I think what they're doing is shifting the burden to the colleges, who aren't ready to handle it. The colleges are just as underfunded as we are."

Baldwin maintains that "these moves are necessary... we are beyond the point where more money will solve our problems."

Donaldson says that "the students are being asked to pay for the problem." She also fears that this restriction will pave the way for harsher restrictions. "Once the requirement has been raised, it's so easy to raise it again. I wouldn't be surprised if quotas followed."

"I think this problem could even itself out without these drastic steps," Donaldson says, "economic factors are the reason for over-crowding, and when job-hunting becomes more promising, enrolment will go down."

Women get extra funding

by Darrell Squires
for the *Muse*
For Canadian University Press

The department of Employment and Immigration has announced new measures under the National Training Program "to help women train for the jobs of the future."

The new measures include an increase in the number of seats reserved for women in provincial training centres, and increases in allowances for dependent care and regular training. Also, no-profit organizations may now apply for up to $50,000 dollars under the Skills Growth Fund, to develop project proposals for the establishment of training programs "to meet the specific needs of women."

The percentage of seats reserved for women by the federal governemtn in provincial training centres will rise from twenty to thirty per cent. According to Axworthy, women will get "priority placement" in non-traditional courses which often have long waiting lists. "As a result, more women will be trained for high-skill, high-paying occupations."

expenses go into effect September 1 and are reserved for women who cannot get unemployment benefits while on training.

Lloyd Axworthy says women will get priority placement in non-traditional courses in the National Training Program

However, it is only the one-year pre-employment courses at vocational institutions in which the federal government reserves seats and very few of these actually involve training for "high-skill, high-paying occupations."

Howard Kilpatrick, an institutional traingin coordinator with Canada Employment, attributes this discrepancey to the fact that education and job training are "primarily a provincial responsibility." Women who want to get into technological programs requiring two or three years of study are "on their own," Kilpatrick said.

The higher allowances for living, training and child care

After the increases, women will receive from $50 to $130 per week in dependent care allowance, according to the number of children a woman must support.

In regular training allowances which are received in addition to child care allowances, women will receive between $100 and $160, depending on the number of children.

The National Training Program is receiveing $90 million in extra funding for 1983-84 and 1984-85, bringing its budget up to $1.2 billion for this fiscal year. The $90 million is being channelled into higher training allowances and the Skills Growth Fund.

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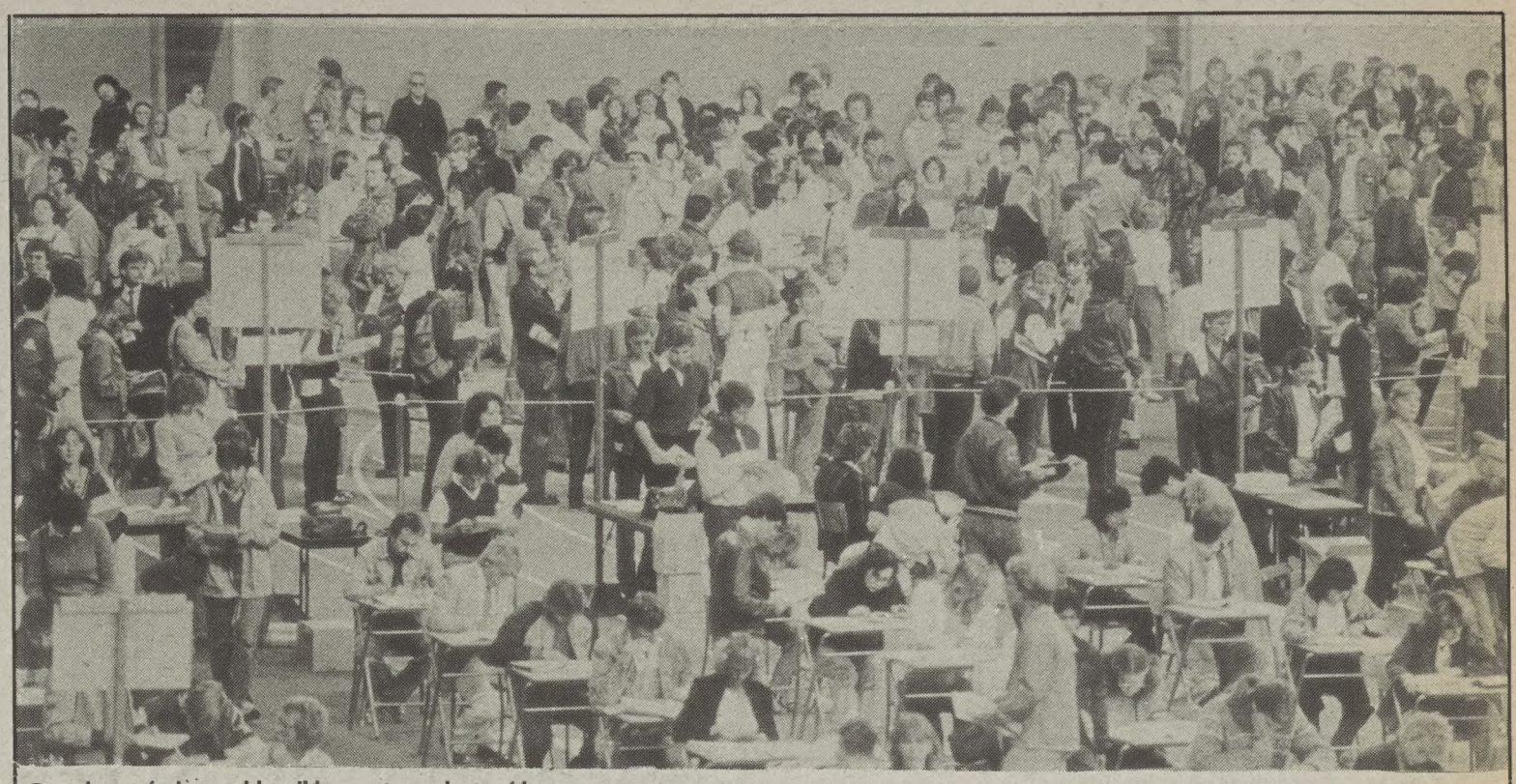
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An Inside look at the Ivory Tower

by Ken Lenz

The University of Alberta is an institution and like all institutions has a bureaucracy complete with committees, sub-committees, and miles of red tape. All this tends to be monotonous, boring and confusing at best. At worst it is enough to drive frustrated students into a suicidal frenzy.

Anyway, this is an extremely condensed guide to the inner workings of an institution you will probably spend at least four years at, and it may be important, at least for your own peace of mind, to understand who is making the decisions about your future.



Crowds, confusion and bewilderment; products of bureaucracy

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

This is the real decision making body at the University. The Board of Governors decides where to allocate the funds provided by the Provincial Government and fees paid by students. This entails decisions on tuition increases, building construction, hiring of academic staff, rents in student accommodation and so on.

There are 19 members on the Board of Governors: the University President, the Chancellor, the Chairman, eight members of the general upper-class public appointed by the Provincial Cabinet and one representative from the Senate, the Alumni Association and the Academic Staff Association. The Students' Union President, an elected Undergraduate and a member of the Graduate Students' Association represent student views on the Board.

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

Below the Board of Governors is the General Faculties Council, which makes decisions on primarily academic matters.

There are 140 members on GFC including 50 student representatives, which incidentally haven't been filled in recent years because of an indifference demonstrated by students. We like to call it apathy.

The remaining positions on GFC are filled by the Administration and the teaching staff.

THE SENATE

The Senate's role is almost purely advisory. It is intended as a link between an otherwise isolated University and the outside world. Dealing with issues like Native Studies Programs and the status of women, the Senate addresses some problems (however slowly and often ineffectively) which might otherwise be neglected.

The membership in the Senate also reflects its purpose of keeping contact with those outside the 'ivory tower'. Of the Senate's 89 members, 62 come from the general public. Of the remaining 27 members there are two from the Board of Governors, eight from GFC, five student representatives, four Alumni members and eight members appointed by the Provincial Government.

THE STUDENTS' UNION

This is the organization looking out for our interests. The University of Alberta Students' Union is a five million dollar per year business employing some 70 people, from big shot lawyers to the waiters and waitresses in RATT and Dewey's. Besides the campus pubs, the SU maintains the *Gateway*, the campus radio station CJSR, the housing and exam registries, the SU record store and several other services.

And like the University, the SU has managed to build up an extremely confusing set of committees, boards and policies, all of which are far too convoluted to even touch upon in this article.

Administered by five paid elected executive members and watched over by an often bewildered democratic Students' Council, the SU does its best to act in the interests of students and to further the bureaucracy, but not necessarily in that order.

This years executive consists of:

President Robert Greenhill acts as a spokesperson, sits on GFC, the Senate and the Board of Governors and does his best to keep everyone smiling with his masterful use of diplomacy and rhetoric.

The VP External Andrew Watts works with the Provincial Government and other outside things. He campaigns for lower tuitions and higher grants as well as many other programs which might make your life at University a little easier.

The VP Finance Greg McLean works closely with SU Business Manager Tom Wright trying to control the amount of money spent by the SU. McLean's biggest job this year will be to try and control the SU's massive $300,000 dollar debt.

The VP Academic Barb Donaldson represents students on academic matters ranging from the lack of library study space, to proposals for tougher entrance requirements.

Finally, VP Internal Peter Block administers the smooth operations of the SU Building and SU services.

If you made it through this article, long dull and boring as it was, you will probably make it through University with relatively little trouble. To the remaining 99 per cent of you who really don't give a shit — I don't blame you.

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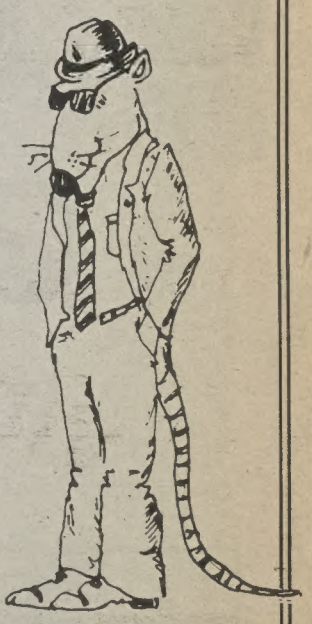
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Youth unemployment conference fails



Life is nasty, brutish and short - har, har, har...

by Ken Lenz

A conference on youth unemployment was recently held in St. John's Newfoundland.

The conference, intended to achieve a mandate to organize a national caucus on youth unemployment, was termed by attending Student's Union Vice President External Andrew Watts "a failure".

"Although they had a really good idea with the conference, most people were not ready to pass several packages of resolutioins tabled in the final plenary."

"Many packages were incomplete, not collated properly, and downright wrong," stated Watts.

Watts also commented, "Most of the people were there only to learn about the problem of youth unemployment and how to cope with it."

Many of the provinces represented became extremely frustrated with the conference.

Says Watts, "The Manitoba delegation left early, many individual delegates walked out, and, by the end, people were abstaining from voting en masse."

"The Ontario delegation withdrew all of their provincial resolutions, the Quebec delegation also withdrew, stating that if this happened in Quebec, there could be a riot!"

Watts does think something good did come out of the conference.

"Many people, including Alberta delegates, left with the idea of forming provincial youth advisory councils. From these a national caucus may form naturally and properly."

"The conference was a failure to the extent that they didn't accomplish what they originally set out to do. There were some very good exchanges of ideas," concluded Watts.

U of A soaks students

by Ken Lenz

Students this year may run into some unexpected expenses in the form of incidental fees.

Incidental fees are fees levied by the University to cover expenses which it considers separate from tuition costs.

Some of the incidental fees you may have to pay this year are:

-Students this year will receive one calendar. If a student wishes to check out options in a faculty other than the one in which he is registered he must buy another from the bookstore which range in price from two to eight dollars.

-A two dollar fee will be charged for each transcript a student orders. If you want to apply to several different Universities you have to pay for each additional transcript.

-Students are charged for using more computer time, above a certain number of alloted hours.

-Compulsory survey camps for civil engineering students went up from thirty to two hundred dollars.

-Every new student will be charged fifteen dollars to write the mandatory English Competency Test. If he fails he will be charged an additional sixty dollars to take a make-up course. In past years about fifty per cent of students failed this exam.

Commenting on the mandatory english exams, Student's Union Vice President Academic states, "It is unfair for students to pay for a deficiency which is not their fault."

"If a student gets the required mark in grade twelve matriculation English he should be considered competent."

There are a couple of potential increases as well, she says. Students who are entering into any sort of calculus program may take an optional test at a cost of fifteen dollars.

"I can see them making this test compulsory in a few years," she adds.

"It is also becoming more common for students to pay five to ten dollars for handouts from professors," says Donaldson.

This year, the University of Lethbridge has introduced a six per cent incidental fee adjustment. Donalson predicts this may happen here although University VP Finance Dr. Willard Allen says there are no such plans.

Illiteracy, eh?

Over one quarter of Canadian Adults are functionally illiterate, says an UNESCO report released in Ottawa.

Ironically, these 4.4 million people may never read that September 8 is International Literacy Day.

The revelation that a considerable portion of the Canadian adult population is undereducated is especially disturbing in a country such as Canada where compulsory schooling has been in effect for many decades.

To date, illiteracy has been considered by many as primarily an educational issue. However, the study by UNESCO identifies the problem as a political one that needs to be solved by appropriate policies and programs.

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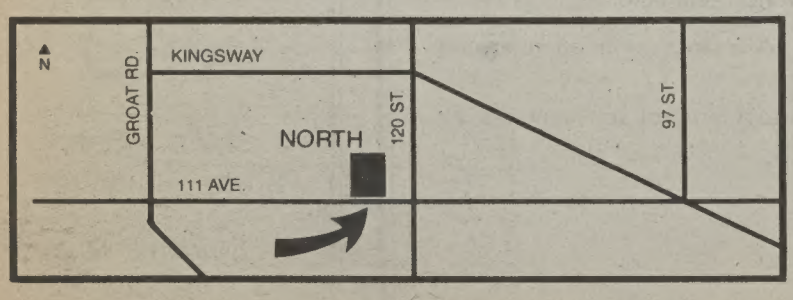


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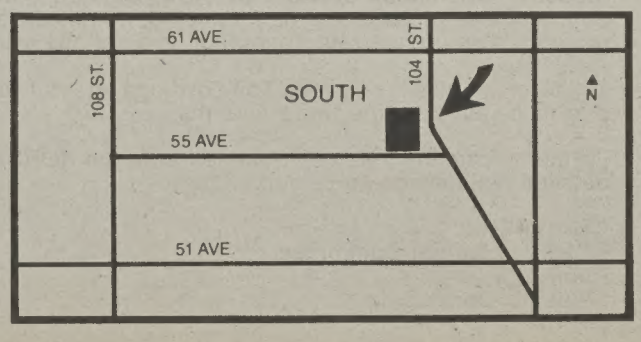
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PART 1: AMENDMENT OF THE CODE:

(1) The Code may be amended by General Faculties Council in exercise of the authority vested in it by Section 42 of the Universities Act.

(2) The Code must be published in each issue of the University Calendar and on at least one occasion annually in the *Gateway*.

(3) Amendments to the Code shall come into force only upon being published with the Code in its entirety on at least one occasion during each session prior to the appearance of the University Calendar which contains the amendments. Such publication shall take place in the *Gateway* or in another publication having wide circulation on Campus.

(4) The Officer on Student Discipline, Mr. Fran Trehearne, shall maintain the Official Copy of the Code and all amendments thereto.

PART II: OFFENCES:

Any of the following activities or conduct or attempts thereat or participation therein *as they relate to student affairs* shall constitute an offence and be punishable:

(1) Cheating, plagiarism, fraud, deceit, or other forms of *academic* dishonesty.

(2) Subjecting any person to physical or mental indignity.

(3) Disturbing, disrupting, or otherwise interfering with studies, laboratories, lectures, work, or other lawful activities of fellow students or staff.

(4) Intentionally damaging, destroying, or moving without authority or permitting to be damaged, destroyed or moved without authority, the property of the University, or of any student or staff member. *(Excluding theft)**

(5) Unauthorized use of University property or property within the University, or use of or entry on such property in an unauthorized manner. *(Excluding theft)**

* Theft as defined by and punishable under the Criminal Code of Canada which the Code of Student Behaviour may not override.

(6) Raiding or unlawful entry of University residences or areas thereof.

(7) Smoking during classes, laboratories and examinations.

(8) Tampering with or misusing of fire or safety equipment including signs and notices.

(9) Participation in unauthorized hazardous activities on Campus.

(10) Failure to obey the lawful instructions of any University Official or employee acting in the performance of his or her duty and failure to obey all published or posted regulations relating to the use and entry of University buildings and facilities.

(11) Failure to provide identity at the request of a University Official or employee acting in the course of his or her duty where:

a. The University Official or employee finds the student committing an offence,

or

b. The University Official or employee has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that an offence has been committed or is about to be committed.

(12) Initiation ceremonies involving physical violence, hazing or personal indignity.

(13) Failure to obtain approval, permission or to otherwise follow procedures where required under *Administrative Requirements*, Part IV of the Code.

PART III: PENALTIES:

In the case of a breach of Part II of the Code of Student Behaviour,the following penalties may be imposed at the discretion of the Disciplinary Panel or Appeal Board.

(1) *Breach of Section I:*
- a. Expulsion
- b. Suspension
- c. Reprimand
- d. Academic Probation

(2) *Breach of Sections Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, and 12:*
- a. Expulsion
- b. Suspension
- c. Fine of not more than $200.00
- d. Reprimand
- e. Excluding from specified areas of the University.

(3) *Breach of Sections Nos. 10 & 11:*
- a. Fine of not more than $100.00
- b. Reprimand

(4) *Breach of Sections 7 and 13:*
- a. Fine of not more than $25.00
- b. Reprimand

ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS: PART IV:

In the following sections applications may be conditionally granted or refused.

All applications for approvals to engage in the following activities must be made in writing and shall be approved or rejected with written reasons attached:

(1) The outdoor use of public address systems, loud-speakers, bull horns, or sound trucks on the Campus of the University is not permitted without the prior approval in writing of the Vice-President (Facilities and Services). An appeal shall lie to the President. (City ordinances apply on the peripheral streets).

(2) The use of the name of the University or the crest or coat of arms of the University or of a University Club or Organization on any publication without the approval of the President is prohibited. An appeal shall lie to the Chairman of the Board of Governors. (NOTE: As a matter of policy, the president not grant such approval to anonymous publications.)

(3) The unauthorized use of, bringing in, or possession of liquor on the University premises, is prohibited. Liquor permits are issued by the Office of Student Affairs and each case will be treated individually on its merits. An appeal from such decisions shall lie to the Vice-President (Finance and Administration). NOTE: For information about liquor permits and liquor regulations in the *Residence*, refer first to the Office of the Director of Housing and Food Services. For information about liquor regulations in HUB, apply first to the Office of the HUB Manager. Forinformation about liquor regulations and permits relating to *other areas of the University*, apply directly to the Office of Student Affairs.

(4) University Clubs, while legally independent from the University in their financing and other arrangements, are nonetheless required to register with the University through the Office of Student Affairs in order to ensure that the Club accepts its share of responsibility for protecting the property and the good name of the University. In return, a University Club receives certain privileges, including the right to call itself a University of Alberta Club, to ask for a place in the year's schedule of events, to apply for rooms and other facilities on campus, to request its notices to be published in the *Gateway*, and to be listed in the *Student Handbook*, and to be eligible to receive liquor permits (See Section (3) above.)

(5) In order to obtain an excused absence from examinations, tests and other academic requirements, off-Campus trips by individuals, groups and teams representing student organizations must be approvel by the Dean of Physical Education and Recreation (or Designee) in the case of athletic matters and by the Deans' Council or its designee in all other cases. An appeal shall lie from a decision of the Dean of Physical Education and Recreation to the Vice-President (Academic).

(6) Permission for the showing of films on Campus, except for these used as part of the academic or academic related programs, must be obtained from the Vice-President (Facilities and Services), who will make regulations from time to time for the aforementioned purpose in conformity with the Alberta Amusements Act and other applicable provincial legislation. An appeal shall lie to the President.

(7) University individuals, groups and organizations may advance a cause and distribute or sell related literature or other similar material:

a. In designated Activity Zones provided the use of the Zones has been reserved in advance with the Vice-President (Facilities and Services). An appeal shall lie to the President.

b. In the areas other than Activity Zones with the prior approval of the Dean or other administrative officer or committee in charge of the area. An appeal shall lie to the Vice-President (Academic).

(8) Canvassing and soliciting are forbidden on the Campus of the University. Exceptions may be made only by the Vice-President (Facilities and Services). An appeal shall lie to the President.

PART V: ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION:

(1) University Clubs, organizations, or individuals sponsoring functions on or off-Campus are responsible for maintaining discipline and enforcing liquor and other regulations on the premises where the functions are being held.

(NOTE: For duties of the Campus Security Services, see the Office of the Vice-President (Facilities and Services).

The unauthorized use of, bringing in, or possession of liquor on the University premises, is prohibited. Liquor permits are issued by the Office of Student Affairs and each case will be treated individually on its merits.

(2) University Clubs, organizations or individuals wishing to invite the general public to on-Campus events or to sponsor off-Campus speakers are responsible for so informing the President's Office and for making related arrangements including space reservations, protection of persons and property, and payment of any related costs.

(NOTE: Additional information may be obtained from the Vice-President (Facilities and Services.)

(3) All students living in or attending a University residence are subject to the rules and regulations of that residence. Rules and regulations in force, including any amendments, are posted at the business office of the residence, or in the areas affected.

(4) All persons owning, operating or parking vehicles on University property are subject to the current Traffic and Parking Regulations of the University of Alberta. Information about Traffic and Parking Regulations in force, including any amendments, may be secured from Parking Services.

(5) Persons desiring to carry on commercial activity on property under the Government and control of the Students' Union should obtain permission from the Students' Union.

(6) The University of Alberta comes under the purview of the Alberta Fire Prevention Act, R.S.A. 1970 c. 115 and the regulations therein. The University of Alberta Board of Governors has approved and adopted a University Fire and Safety Code that is applicable to students, staff and visitors.

(7) Members of the University Community may put up posters and notices on "open" notice boards as long as the posters and notices do not create a nuisance. Enquiries concerning other displays or signs on University property should be directed to the Dean of Students. Notices may not be affixed on trees or shrubs. The libraries, food services areas, the Administration Building and University Hall, are to be kept free of any but official notices.

(8) By agreement with the Edmonton Musicians Protective Association, orchestras organized and playing on Campus need not consist wholly of Association members, but all orchestras brought in to play for University functions must be made up of Association members. For further information, students should contact the Secretary of the Edmonton Musicians Protective Association.

(9) The Campus Law Review Committee reviews the rules and regulations of the University relating to student disciplinary matters on a continuing basis. Members of the University community have the right to speak to and make representations concerning the above at any duly constituted C.L.R.C. Meeting.

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Tarot talks

Rob Greenhill: This is your future....

by Gilbert Bouchard

As a new school year creeps up and slaps its moist paw upon our collective faces, many students sit and contemplate the up and coming academic season (the rest of you did too many drugs over the summer and wander around dazed just trying to in-person-register, but that's life). Now I am sure that virtually oodles of students would like to know their blunders ahead of time, and avoid painful and embarassing mistakes. And since some students' painful and embarassing mistakes have an effect on the University's well-being (the Student Executive for example), these students could really use some advance knowledge of the next eight months.

Well, I have decided to provide a vital public service and enlighten the head of our student government (President Robert Greenhill) on the highlights of his second term in office. In other words I am going to consult my Tarot cards, and read Mr. Greenhill's fortune.

The Tarot cards are ancient gypsy playing cards, for this reading arranged in a configuration known as the Celtic Cross (as opposed to modern poker-playing cards arranged in a configuration known as the royal flush). Each of the seventy eight cards in the deck has its own individual meaning, and each position in the Celtic Cross configuration represents an aspect in Mr. Greenhill's future. Only ten of the seventy eight cards are used for one reading. The Tarot is really, really accurate and whole civilizations have collapsed because some old gypsy sneezed and got a few cards mixed up so everybody pay close attention.

To start off with, we chose Greenhill's personal significator card: the card that represents Robert's innermost personality. I drew the Knight of Pentacles. The Knight of Pentacles generally represents men of business, men of action, men with a head on their shoulders, but since no card in the deck represents "wishy-washy" I'll use the Knight of Pentacles anyhow. The Knight is also associated with the coming and going of money, some of it even legally.

The first three cards in the reading (Ace of Wands, Ace of Cups, and King of Wands) tell us the general outline of our subject's future: namely that an intolerant, prejudiced, ill-natured and ruthless person of authority is starting a new term of office that is primarily going to be concerned with giving people the shaft and tons and tons of serious drinking. (some fortune - everybody already knew that!) They also tell us that Robert should avoid sitting next to midgets on ETS busses and avoid eating meat on the first Thursday of the month.

The fourth card (the Eight of Wands) denotes that a period of Robert's life is drawing to a close- Greenhill will make his first decision in public office, and actually state it in clear precise English (but he will not be granted the needed funds, and will not be able to paint his office after all).

The fifth and sixth cards (Seven of Cups, and Seven of Swords) represent important events in the sometimes bearded man-at-the-top's near future. The Seven of Cups tells us that Robert will make a shrewd and practical economic move that will improve the happiness and well-being of all students. (Greenhill should

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Above: Robert Greenhill's personal reading, the Celtic Cross speaks.
Below: The Knight of Pentacles, Robert Greenhill's personal significator.



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announce the sale of the SU Building to the Triple Five corporation within the next two months, and phase nine of West Edmonton Mall should be completed two weeks after).

The Seven of Swords predicts a swift voyage to Argentina in late April; the fire that will gut the whole second floor of SUB two days before Robert's departure will not be explained for years.

The seventh card (King of Pentacles) represents Robert's greatest fear: my advice to Robert is NOT to send his teddy to the dry cleaners, but to let his mother wash him instead.

The next two cards represent the opinion of family and friends and Robert's ideals and aspirations. But since Robert has no friends, and his family refuses to answer his calls, and since you really can not call "Godhead" a normal aspiration, we will just ignore these two cards.

The last card (Knight of Swords) predicts the final outcome (here it is folks, the big finish). Robert will revamp the Student's Union Constitution and set himself up as president for life, but two months into his life-long term a band of Recreation students will stage a coup resulting in the exile of the whole student executive, forcing Greenhill to rule the SU in Absential from a grass hut in a trendy suburb of Buenos Aires.



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Dispute being resolved

by Mark Roppel

The split between Students' Orientation Services (SORSE) Director Debra Nichols and the Students' Union may finally be resolved.

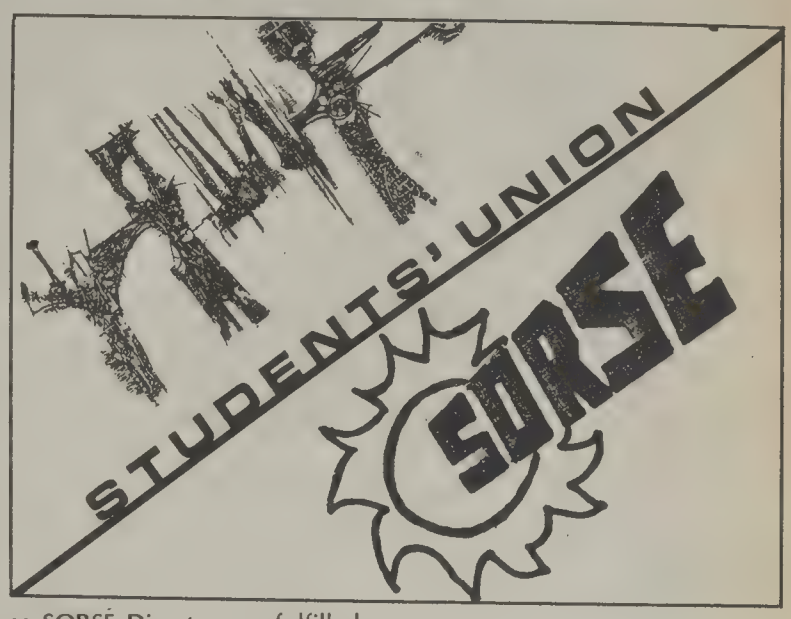
"Basically we have worked out an arrangement until the end of her term," said SU Vice-President Internal Peter Block. Nichols' term as director runs until the end of the month.

Block and VP External Andrew Watts have withdrawn their motion before Council to have Nichols fired. For her part, Nichol's, who accused the SU Executive of conducting "guerilla warfare" against SORSE is withdrawing her complaint against the executive.

The feud began on August 25 when Block wrote a "private and confidential" letter to Nichols accusing her of "covering up" the fact that she had acquired a second job.

Block went on to say the "Executive considers the SORSE Director a full-time position and pays it accordingly. The fact that you have chosen to treat it as casual employment, while at the same time drawing a full-time salary, was considered an abuse of your position and an insult to the Student's Union in general... you must immediately terminate one of your full-time positions."

Block also states in his letter "the fact that in your opinion the operation of SORSE has not been affected by your outside employment is of little consolation." Now he says the mere fact that Nichols had an outside job was not the problem. "She could hold three full time jobs as long as her duties as SORSE Director are fulfilled... there have been some complaints... Our (the Executive's) perception was that when we wanted to discuss things, she was not there"



Nichols responded to Block's letter with "a not at all private or confidential letter" on August 26. She pointed out that her mandate said nothing about outside employment; "Nowhere is it written that it is forbidden to make extra money by doing something else... nothing has been written or verbally conveyed to me at any time that requires the director of SORSE to be in the office at any speicific time or to punch a time clock in any manner of speaking."

At the August 30 meeting of Student's Council Peter Block and Andrew Watts presented a motion: "that the Students Council terminate the employment of Debra K. Nichols as Director of SORSE..."

Following this motion, the members of SORSE organized a petition to try and prevent the firing. A completed petition was never presented to Block.

Between then and now some furious mediation occurred. "A lot of discussion took place with a lot of indviduals," said Block.

Even University President Myer Horowitz was involved, but his only comment about the role was, "I tried to be helpful and I hope I was."

As for the second employment of Debra Nichols, she isn't saying much.

In fact, Nichols isn't saying much about anything. "I don't want to cause any further problems with the executive... I really can't say anything."

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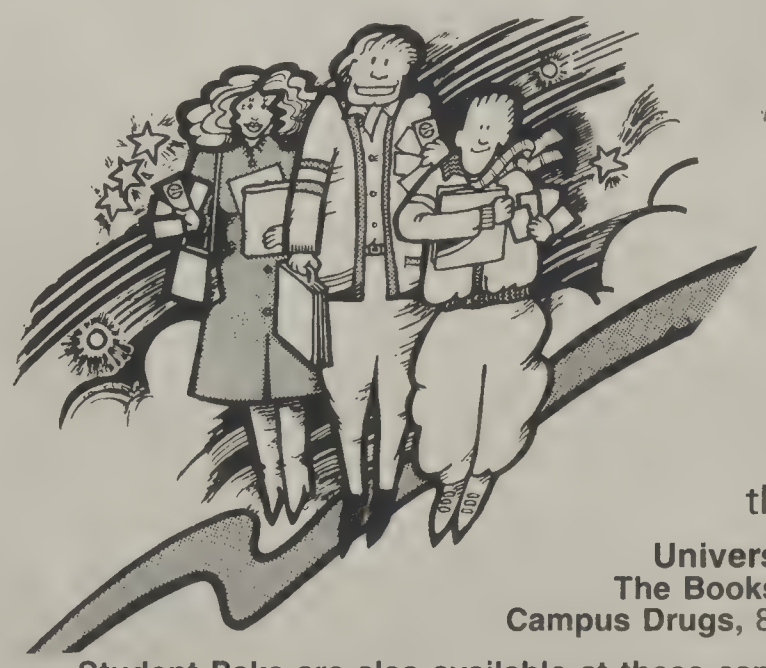
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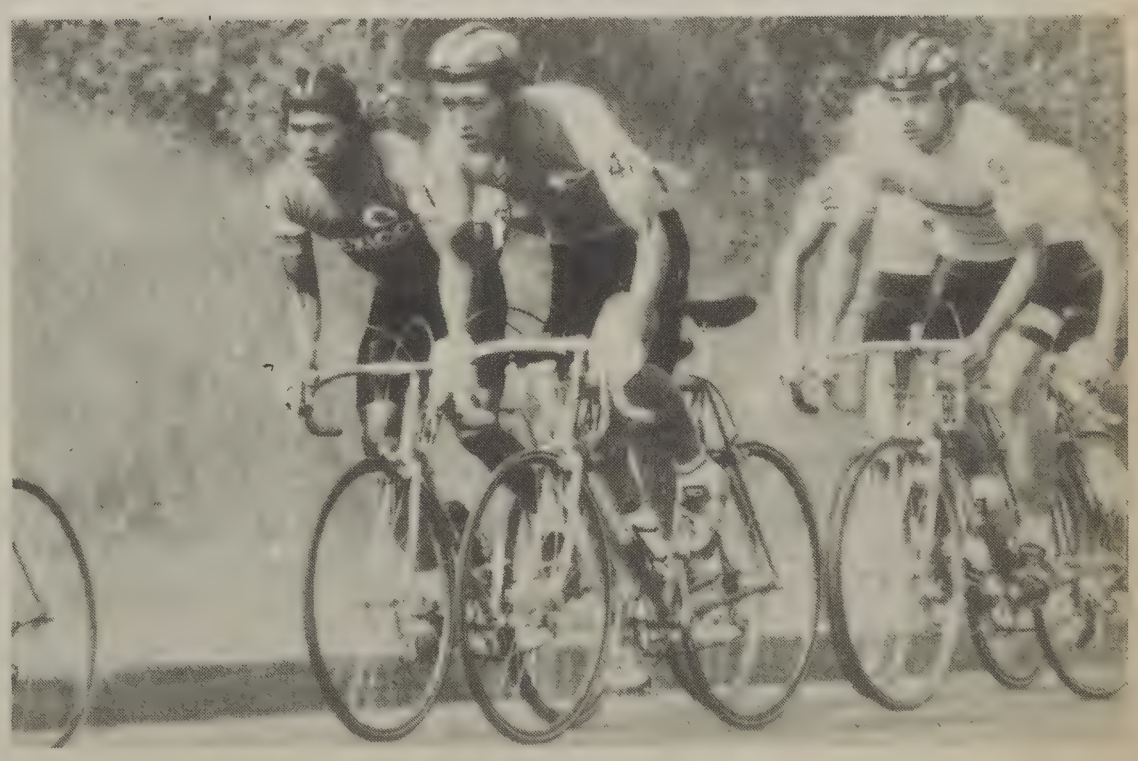
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Concerts by the Art Ensemble of Chicago, The Timeless Allstars, Anthony Braxton and Dave Holland, and Betty Carter were just some of the highlights. New faces which helped add a different flavour to this year's festival were Alive! Loek Dikker, Franco D'Andrea, Time Warp and United Front.

One of the most important aspects of Jazz City is that it helps to inject a little enthusiasm into the local Jazz scene. The festival was a great opportunity for some lesser known localbands to play each noon hour in Sir Winsotn Churchill Square. The Alberta Jazz Reportory Orchestra (AJRO) also got some exposure playing an evening concert. In the clubs many local musicians had the chance to play with some of the bigger names

We hope these photos give you some idea of the musical moments which occurred at this year's Jazz City Festival.

Above: Dizzie Gillespie

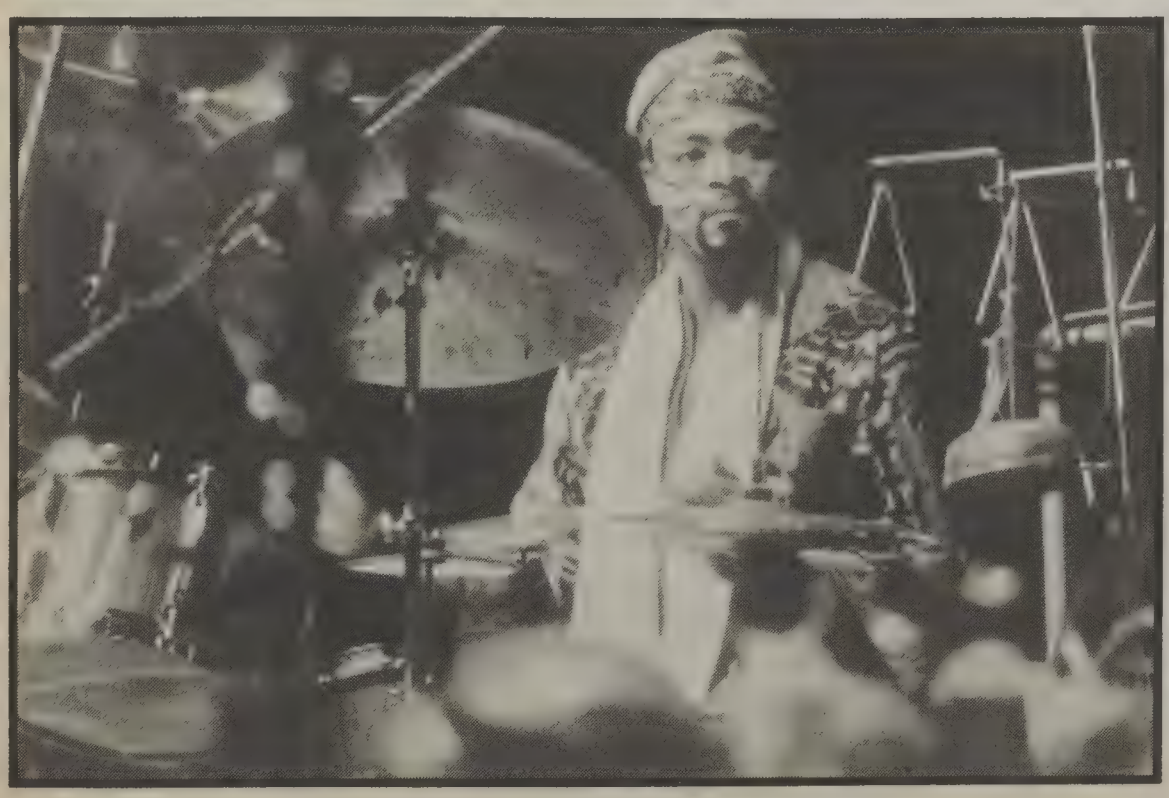
Left: Buddy Tate

Right: Betty Carter

Below: Don Moye of the Art Ensemble

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Academic censorship by Israel

by Jacqueline O'Rourke
(CUP) The Muse

For years the public has continuously been confused about the intense conflicts between Israelis and Palestinians. For years words such as Zionism, Judaism and the PLQ have penetrated political and non-political conversations alike and gradually have developed extreme connotations. For years the fighting has continued and persecution prospered.

Today the myths and realities have been incorporated into one confusing maze of death, suffering and suppression and often it is difficult for one to know where to place the blame. Yet amongst all this confusion one reality stands out, especially to fellow students; that is the incredible suppression of academic freedom in the Israeli occupied territories which include the West Bank, East Jerusalem, Gaza, Golan and Lebanon. Increased Israeli control over Palestinian education has led to the closing down of universitites, the imprisonment of students and even the deportation of university staff members. The military order number 854, which grants the Israeli military immense powers, is largely responsible for such suppression.

The Military Order number 854 enable the Israeli military to exert an enormous amount of pressure on Palestinian educational institutions. Under this order the Israeli military has the power to issue and revoke annual licenses to post-secondary institutions. Thus the security of the continuing operation of the Palestinian academic world lies in the hands of the Israeli military. As well the military controls the recruitment and dismissal of teachers and may deny them their certificates for political reasons. A "Loyalty Oath" is often used as a condition for a work permit where the Palestinian must denounce the PLQ.

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Furthermore, the military has the power to control development programs and may refuse to issue permits required to add departments, colleges, buildings and new programs (as in the case of Bethlehem University). Censorship of reading material is within the power of the Israeli military according to the order and in 1981 alone 3000 books were banned. Finally it is perfectly 'legal' for the Israeli military to impose custom duties and taxes on educational materials used in Palestinian universities while exempting Israeli universitites from these same duties and taxes. Indeed the powers alloted to the Israeli military are many and the military order number 854 is a practiced method that paralyzes Palestinian academic freedom.

The Israeli military has exerted the powers given to it by Order number 854 many times and one dominant example is the shut-down of the Birzeit University (BZU). BZU is located 25 kilometers north of Jerusalem in the Israeli-occupied West Bank Palestine. BZU is recognized as the centre of Palestinian culture and folklore. It is the most prominent in the Palestinian academic world and manages to accomplish not only academic aims but the preservation of a unique and historic culture.

BZU was closed for seven months in 1981 and for the most of 1982 after a student demonstration over Israels's appointment of a civilian in charge of the West Bank. BZU students paid for such a demonstration with the shut-down of their university, the deportation of 22 Palestinian and foreign faculty members and dismissal of 13 professors holding foreign passports who refused to sign the Loyalty Oath.

Students and teachers arranged secret meetings.

During the shut-down students who were determined to continue with their educational goals had to succumb to an 'underground' education. Students and teachers arranged secret meetings to continue course instruction. While 80 per cent of the scheduled courses were completed during the summer the task was a tedious one. The problems of organizing

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By Canadian Press

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Board smoulders over firetrap

by Jens Andersen

Discussion of the seriously substandard Earth Sciences Building (formerly the Agriculture Building) enlivened an otherwise routine Board of Governors meeting last Friday.

A study recently showed that the building has 20 major health and fire hazards.

"It appears the provincial government will be taking some sort of action on it in the near future," said U of A Vice-President Facilities R.E. Phillips. The University has decided that the building will continue in use, with renovations being made to bring it up to the standards of government fire regulations. At the earliest, work could begin next summer.

Phillips stated he is still awaiting for provincial government approval of $3-400,000 for planning the renovations. Total costs for the project are estimated to run from $12-14 million.

Various suggestions were made regarding how to prevent buildings on campus from falling below standard in the future. Grad student rep Richard Jehn suggested that the Board Building Committee have a mandatory review procedure for regulating moves between buildings. Many of the problems in Earth Sciences stem from the conversion of the building from a primarily "teaching" building to a more research-oriented one.

Public member Jack Kennedy also suggested that future buildings should be separated into one or the other category.

President Myer Horowitz agreed with Phillips that the crux of the problem is the lack of funding for renovations on an annual basis. He also pointed out that, aside from Olds College, the U of A is the only post-secondary institution in Alberta that has to deal with the problem of older buildings, and thus it is hard to exert pressure on the government to get the required funding.

In other Board news:

- $6,000 dollars was awarded to CJSR campus radio station for the purchase of broadcast equipment, and $23,000 to the Students' Union for renovations to the SUB Theatre lobby.
- It was revealed that the University of Calgary rents furnished suites to their student at less cost than the U of A rents comparable unfurnished ones.

"How they balance their budget, I don't know," said Phillips.



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Student Persecution under military rule

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students from various areas were secondary to obtaining access to resources. Before the campus was closed a few books were salvaged and various institutions co-operated with the duplication of these materials. The process was costly, however, and often impossible. Furthermore, many public libraries were closed, since the mayors were removed from office in spring, making resources even less accessible than before. BZU president, Dr. Gahi Baramki, describes the situation as a "slow dehumanizing process". In the least such suppression is disheartening, highly prejudiced and destructive.

BZU was not the only university to suffer under the iron claw of Order number 854, the Bethlehem University is being deprived as well. In a 1976 proposal the Bethlehem University decided to undertake a three phase expansionist proposal. The first stage was completed in 1978 with a new library and the second in 1980 with a new science building. The thiurd stage, the construction of a multi-purpose building, will probable never be completed at least not 1nder Israeli rule.

The Israeli military refused to give the Bethlehem University a permit to build a building that would include a cofeteria, physical education facilities, an auditorium, garage and an office for the dean of students. The building would provide residents of West Bank and Gaza with better opportunities without travelling abroad.

The Israeli military refused to grant such a permit, however, with the claim the the Bethlehem University was not "co-operating" with the office. Funding for the venture was by the Swiss and Dutch governments but due to the uncompromising exertion of pe power by the military the foundations for tghe building that were supposed to be laid in September of 1982 have not yet been laid.

TYet the persecution of Palestinian students runs even deeper than the shut-down of BZU or the refusal to grant a development permit to the Bethlehem University. Various reports from 1983 show the extent of this persecution. On January 13, for example, Israeli soldiers raided Bethlehem University taking literature, posters and bulletin board materials. On January 17 a variety of night raids on the homes of students took place and notebooks and textbooks were confiscated. On January 18, cars were stopped and body searches of students and teachers were conducted. Two students were arrested and nine foreign teachers were checked and later informed that they were forbidden to teach at BZU.

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From January 15 to 17 no classes were held at Hebron University because thirty students had been arrested. On January 17 five foreign teachers were ordered to stop teaching until they signed the Loyalty Oath. Adnan Damiri, head of Alnajah student council, who was released from prison along with eight other council members on January 25, reports the beating and solitary confinement of students with the prison. The students were held in prison without specified charges and without access to lawyers.

These occurences are but a few examples of the severe treatment of Palestinian students and suppression of their educational institutions by the Israeli military. The Military Order number 854 legalizes such acts of derogatory persecution and Palestinian stsdents of the occupied areas must suffer the severe consequences.

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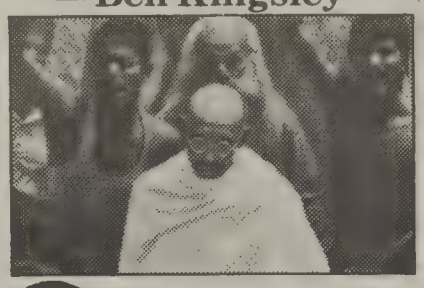
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A movie, eh?

review by Greg Harris

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Braaaaappp. Oh. Sorry. Neat how you can tell what brand you're drinking by the way the burps taste. But like O.K. Anyway Bob and Doug are just minding they're own business when all of a sudden they're involved in this thing where the world might be almost taken over, ya know? And O.K. so lots of things happen and they get into all sorts of trouble and it looks like in some spots that they might not even make it out alive but like in the back of your head you're pretty sure they probably will because if they didn't it would be kind of a stupid movie, eh?

And anyway, so while all this is going on they get hosed lots of times and like it's really funny because like you've sort of been there before yourself, ya know? And like even if you haven't it's funny too because like I checked. I looked all around the theatre while the movie was going on and like everyone was laughing. Even guys with, like, beards and suit jackets and ladies with those glasses that look like they're on upside down were laughing real loud.

And, like, I think you should go to see it too, not just because it's funny but because it just goes to show you that like Canadians can be funny too, eh? Like I mean, uh, intentionally funny. Because like sure there's whatzizname Joe Clark and that guy from the Great French North....uh, he smokes too much. I forgot his name. But like anyway they're not trying to be funny eh? They're just politicians.

And so, zoom out now eh? I'm almost done. You should see it too because, like, if it gets shown in other countries people will know what Canadians are, like, really like, ya know? And like, that we have culture too.

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Coronation anthems satisfy

review by K. Arthur

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The complementary recording is EMI ASD143443 1, featuring the familiar sound of the Choir of King's College, Cambridge, and the English Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Philip Ledger. The recording was made in King's College Chapel, which is known for its beautifully reverberant acoustics. Ledger takes full advantage of this by favoring spacious tempi, achieving nobility through power and restraint. The playing of the English Chamber Orchestra and the recording match the strength and refinement of the chorus. It remains to personal preference which of these two excellent performances one chooses.

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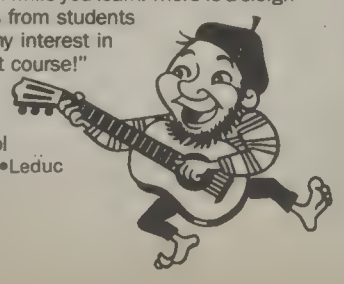
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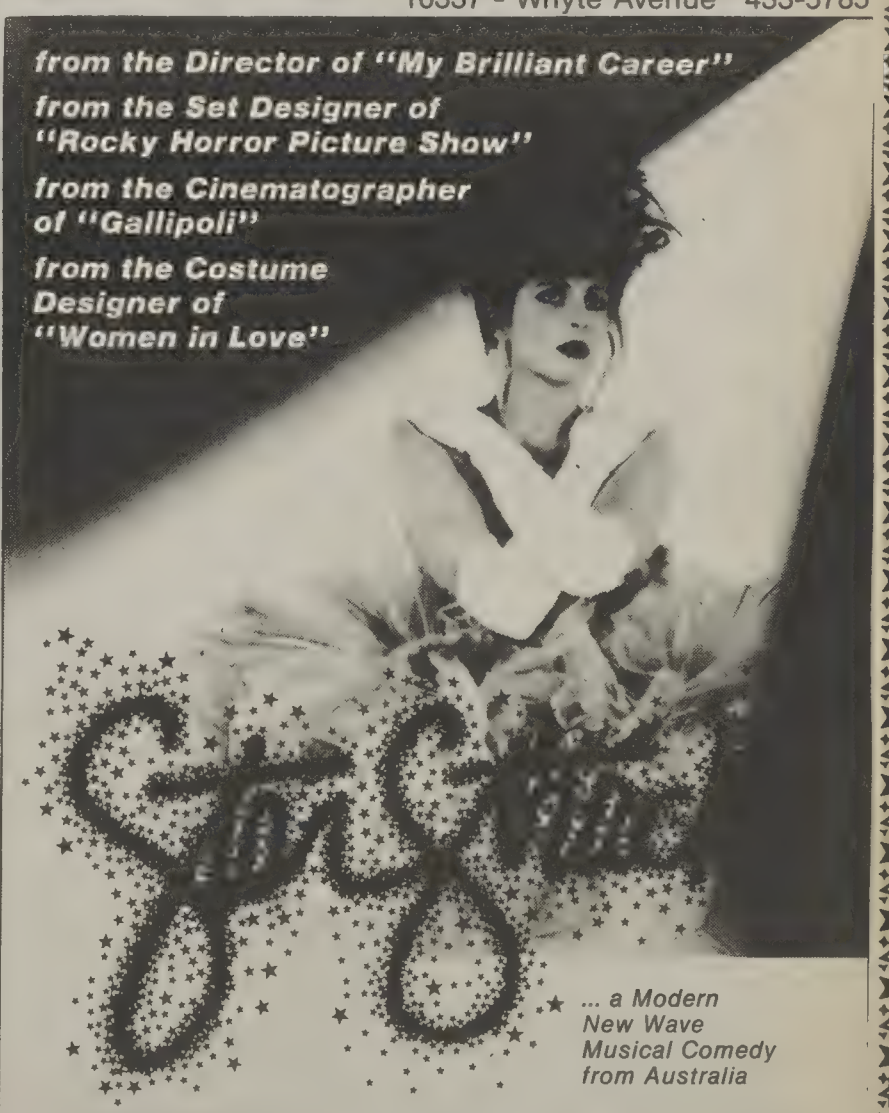


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Cold Heaven
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by Jens Andersen

The Sahara desert, according to the *World Almanac*, is 3,325,000 square miles in area. If you mentally shaved off the top ¼ mile of the Sahara and compared the resulting volume with the volume of a grain of sand (volume: one cubic millimetre) you would find that it takes approximately 3 X 10^{24} grains to equal the Sahara's volume.

Now take the map of the universe depicted in the June *National Geographic*. If you compare the volume of our solar system with the volume of the known universe you would discover that there is room enough in it to fit about 1 X 10^{31} solar systems. In short: the solar system is more like a *molecule* in a grain of sand in the Sahara.

And if you tried to fit a human into this perspective, you would find that he/she is a mere germ on a pimple on an electron in a molecule in a grain of sand in the middle of this vast Sahara. To say that a human even exists in such universal terms is something of an exaggeration.

The premise of this book, however, is that the god of this cosmic Sahara is so concerned with public relations on one particular electron in the desert that he wants some of the germs on the electron to build a shrine on a certain pimple on the electron, in order to celebrate the gods greater glory, as manifested in another almost non-existent germ by the name of the Holy Virgin Mary.

Worse, our great god with the petty vanity goes about his microscopic task in a most unusual way. He has a vision of the germ Mary appear before another female germ of an adulterous and unbelieving disposition, begging her to make the pimple (a large rock on the coast of California) into a place of pilgrimage.

When the woman tries to forget this vision, God haunts her with nightmares, and has her husband run over by a boat and killed. The he brings him back to life, has him escape the morgue, and run off with his puzzled wife in hot pursuit. Along the way God terrorizes her with ominous meteorological phenomena like lightning, threatening clouds, and sinister sunshine.

After a few plot devices they both wind up in Carmel, California where the vision first appeared. Here the husband swings between life and death, in response to whether the wife is co-operating with God about the shrine at the moment. In the end she reluctantly co-operates, just enough to get some nuns to witness the vision as well. As a result the shrine moves toward realization (as God apparently ordained-Moore is actually rather quiet about the subject of God and his motivation), the ominous weather ceases, the husband gets well, and the woman is free to abandon him and continue her adulterous and unbelieving ways (how stubborn and unreasonable these atheists are!).

End of story.

Well, I am willing to believe, for the sake of a story, that God works in mysterious ways. I don't believe, however, that he would engage in trivial undertakings in the manner of Stephen King writing his latest spooker for the unwashed masses. As old Nietzsche said, if such a ridiculous god actually existed he would have to be opposed.

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National Film Theatre: *A Second Chance* with Catherine Deneuve Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12; Lina Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties* Sept. 9,10, 11; and *Annie Hall* Sept. 12, 13, 14. At Zeidler Hall in the Citadel.

Princess Theatre: Australian director Gillian Armstrong's *My Brilliant Career* (Sept. 8, 9) and Starstruck (Sept. 9, 10, 11). *We of the Never Never* Sept. 10, 11; *West Side Story* Sept. 11; *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *Bus Stop* Sept. 12; *Catch 22* Sept. 13; *Not a Love Story* Sept. 14, 15; Kurasawa's *Kagemusha* Sept. 14; and *Sophie's Choice* Sept. 15.

GALLERIES

David Belcher's "Journey into Light" at Latitude 53 until Sept. 11.

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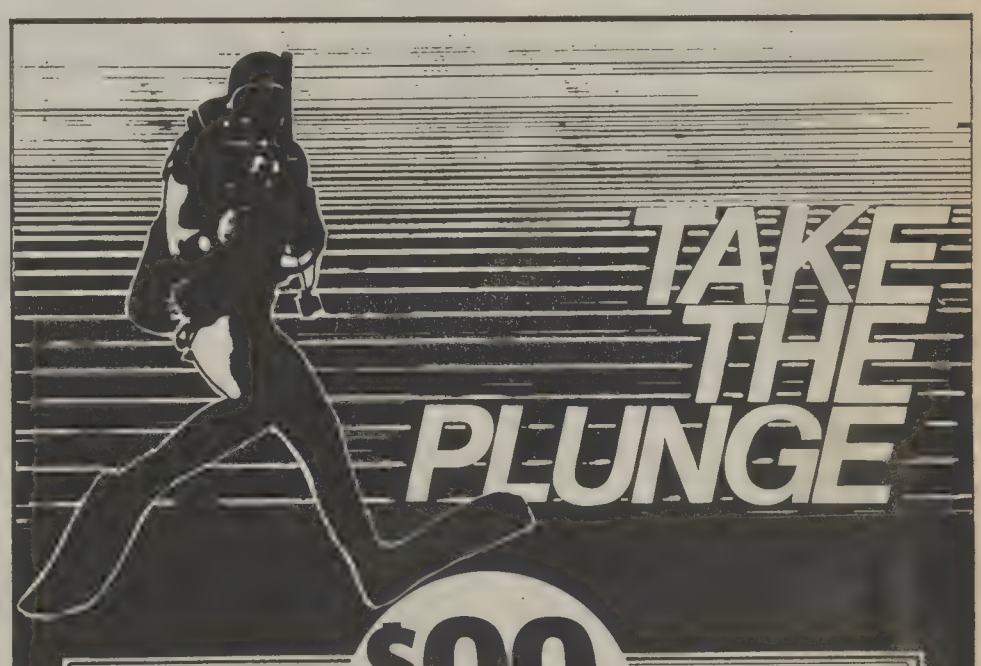
Laura Vickerson's "Recent Stuff" at Latitude 53 until Sept. 11.

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ROUNDABOUT

by Nate LaRoi

Hello again, people, and welcome to season two of *Roundabout*, the *Gateway's* roundabout way of telling you what's good, what's bad, and what's ugly in today's music. This year we're going to be (a bit) more daring by rating the latest releases on a one to five star basis (a system borrowed from guess which magazine?). The following represent some of those records which crossed my path since I left some of you last April.

David Bowie - *Let's Dance* (Capitol) ***: Teaming with Chic's Nile Rodgers makes David dancier, prancier, and fancier, but, alas, it's only an average Bowie album. Contains the hits 'Let's Dance', 'Cat People' (in a new inferior version), 'China Girl', and 'Modern Love', which proves that ye old rock and roll chameleon is still capable of becoming quite the commercial animal.

Eurythmics - *Sweet Dreams are made of this* (RCA) ****: Ann Lennox's sometimes shrill vocals may be a problem for some, but shimmering (8 track!) production, futuristic synths, and inspired songwriting give *Sweet Dreams* some of the finest electropop ever made.

Gleaming Spires - *Walk on Well Lit Streets* (Passport) *: Cover shows a couple about to lie down on a bed of nails. Music is equally tasteful.

Jack Green - *Mystique* (RCA) ***: Tougher production but still the same meat and potatoes rock and roll he was playing three years ago. If meat and potatoes is your idea of mystique, go ahead.

Inxs - *Shabooh Shoobah* (Atco) **: Cold wave Austral rock. The single 'The One Thing' is the one single thing that makes any strong impression.

Men at Work - *Cargo* (CBS) ***: A little paranoid ('Overkill'), a little fractured ('Dr. Heckyll and Mr. Jive'), Men at Work's likeable reggae-pop marches on. This cargo could have used a little more work though.

Jeffrey Osborne - *Stay with Me Tonight* (A&M) **: Schlocky MOR broken by some tasty funk. But only temporarily.

Police - *Synchronicity* (A&M) ****: "I do my best work when I'm in pain and turmoil," says Sting. If *Synchronicity* is any indication, he must have been through a whole lot of both lately.

Ramones - *Subterranean Jungle* (Sire) ***** : Punk's fab four fight back with their strongest collection of "dumb party music" in seven years. So much for post-punk ennui.

Toronto - *Girls' Night Out* (A&M) *: Toronto's shipful of hard rock cliches sets sail only to scuttle itself on the rock of lousy lyrics. Which doesn't exactly surprise me.

Pete Townshend - *Scoop* (Atco) ****: This scoop through the Who guitarist's demo collection picks up more gold than gravel, tracing Townshend's development as a songwriter and offering fresh insights into the home recording process.

U2 - *War* (Island) ****: Nearly swamped by its own scope, *War* is a startlingly ambitious move to maturity for Ireland's finest. Heartfelt passions, political conviction, and heroic spirit put U2 right up there with the Clash and the Jam.

Weekend - *La Variete* (Rough Trade) ***: Hip dinner music reinvented. Soft-spoken female vocals, lush strings, and tasteful horn arrangements make this a highly pleasant if not exactly engaging effort.

Cheryl Cashman in *Turning Thirty* at Theatre Network Sept. 9 - 25. Tickets at Woodwards, the Edmonton Bookstore in HUB, at the door, or phone 474-6111.

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Northern Light Theatre opens with "Judy....Weep No More My Lady" staged by Judy Garland's own choreographer, Wally Seibert. Also in the season are "The Importance of Being Earnest", "A Northern Light Christmas", "The Maids" and "Single". Call 471-1586. (If you purchase a subscription from the Princess Theatre lobby Sept. 7, you get a free Princess Pass).

Phoenix Theatre has "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You", "The Actor's Nightmare", "The Importance of Being Earnest", "Extremities", "North Shore Live", and "Cloud 9". Phone 433-2521.

Theatre Network presents "Turning Thirty", "Working Title", "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", "Sick of It", and "The Other Side of the Pole". Phone 474-6111.

Special Rates on subscriptions for Northern Light, Phoenix, and Theatre Network available through some clubs. Try Arts Students' Association in HC 2-3 (432-5085).

Edmonton Opera presents Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor", "La Boheme", "Norma", "Lohengrin" and Gilbert & Sullivan's "Gondoliers". Phone 422-4919.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra has 8 series ranging from a Master series to Family Fun. Phone 433-9390. (Library, Cafe Minuet, Beans & Barley, and Highlevel Diner offer discounts to ESO subscribers for the night shown on tickets).

Dancewest series presents The Alberta Ballet Company, National Ballet Company, Sadler Wells, and Tokyo Ballet Company. Subscriptions at BASS.

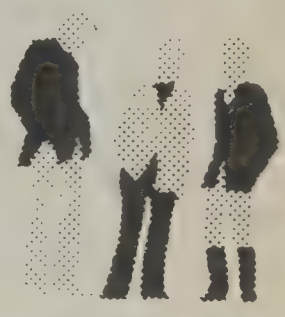
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Dance club steppin' out



by Jens Andersen

The most popular student club on campus is the U of A Dance Club. It is conducting a membership drive from now until Sept. 14, and Art Bauer, Council Rep for the club, expects it will easily attract about 1,000 students, as it did last year.

For the $15 membership fee a beginner gets 12 dance lessons, two review lessons, three dance parties (Hallowe'en, Christmas and Valentine's), and subsidized tickets for the year-end "Winter Waltz" formal banquet and dance, to be held this year at the Convention Centre. Dances taught include waltz, foxtrot, rhumba, Samba, cha-cha, swing, and old time dances such as the polka and schottische. For those so inclined, dance competitions are held, and one can continue on to advanced classes.

The three beginner's classes are held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Dinwoodie Lounge in SUB. A professional dance instructor, Irene Heine, who has been with the club nine years, teaches the classes.

The club itself is 26 years old.

Interested students can pick up more information at the Dance Club booths in CAB and HUB during registration and the first week of classes, or contact them at their office in Chemistry W 3-18 (phone 432-2624).

But do it before Sept. 14 or you will have to wait until next year. In fact, the club might even be booked solid before that date.

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NOTE: Dining areas CANNOT be used as study halls between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Your assistance and cooperation in complying with this rule would be most appreciated.

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Helps you decide in advance whether you eat at CAB, SUB, or Lister Cafeterias, as it previews menu selections at each location Monday to Friday. Friday's message includes the Saturday and Sunday menus for Lister.

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SPORTS

Bears beat Bisons in last minute upset

Bearly passable offense wins

by John Algard

The Golden Bears football team opened their 1983 season this past weekend with a 27-26 victory over the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Led by sophomore quarterback, wide receiver Gord Bolstad and place kicker Glenn Godfrey, the Bears survived an error-filled third quarter and won the game with a field goal by Godfrey with only four seconds remaining.

The Bears controlled the first half, moving the ball well between the twenty yard lines. Every time the Bears drive stalled in Bisons territory, Godfrey came onto the field to attempt a field goal. He was one for two in the first quarter, and the Bears led 4-0 at 10:31 of the quarter. At 14:54 defensive halfback Bernie Taylor, who played an excellent game, intercepted an errant Manitoba pass. He then threw a pass to Gord Bolstad that resulted in a 30 yard touchdown. The first quarter ended with the Bears ahead, 11-0.

A pass from Brezden to Bolstad led to Godfrey's second field goal of the afternoon at 4:56 of the second quarter. Manitoba began to move the ball, by alert play by plugger Andy Schinke on a Manitoba fumble gave the Bears the ball on their own 37 yard line. Brazden marched the offence to the Manitoba 38, and Godfrey kicked his third field goal of the afternoon.

Manitoba finally got on the scoreboard late in the first half after James Richards shanked a punt of the side of his foot for a gain of 18 yards. Quarterback Mike O'Donnell scored on a quarterback sweep with less than a minute remaining. The half ended with the Bears in control, 17-7.

In the third quarter, the Bears resembled last years losers more than first half winners. Quarterback Gary Rehman hit Gord Bolstad on a flag pattern with a perfect pass, and Bolstad scampered to the end zone. With the score 24-7, the Bears relaxed and damn near lost the game.

Manitoba's second touchdown came on a blocked punt. Sloppy play by the Golden Bear's punting team allowed Peter Lawrence of the Bisons to fall on the ball in the end zone. Pat Brookes kicked the convert, and picked up three more points on wide field goal attempts. At the end of the third quarter, Alberta was still ahead 24-9.

Two minutes into the fourth quarter, Bears quarteback Rehman thres a beautiful interception to Doug Fosty of the Bisons. Mike O'Donnell promptly matched the Bisons to the Alberta seven yard line, then ran a quarterback sweep for the second time that afternoon. With 4:56 remaining, the Bisons were on top 26-24. The teams exchanged possession of the football five times in the next three minutes, and Alberta had the ball on their own fifty yard line with 1:43 to play in the game. Darren Brezden returned to move the Golden Bears to the Manitoba 10 yard line. With seconds remaining Godfrey kicked his fourth field goal of the day, and the Bears had their first victory of the year.

The Bears offensive line played extremely well. Rookie running back Kevin Wilkinson and Scott Smith, along with

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Bears safety Frank Salverda

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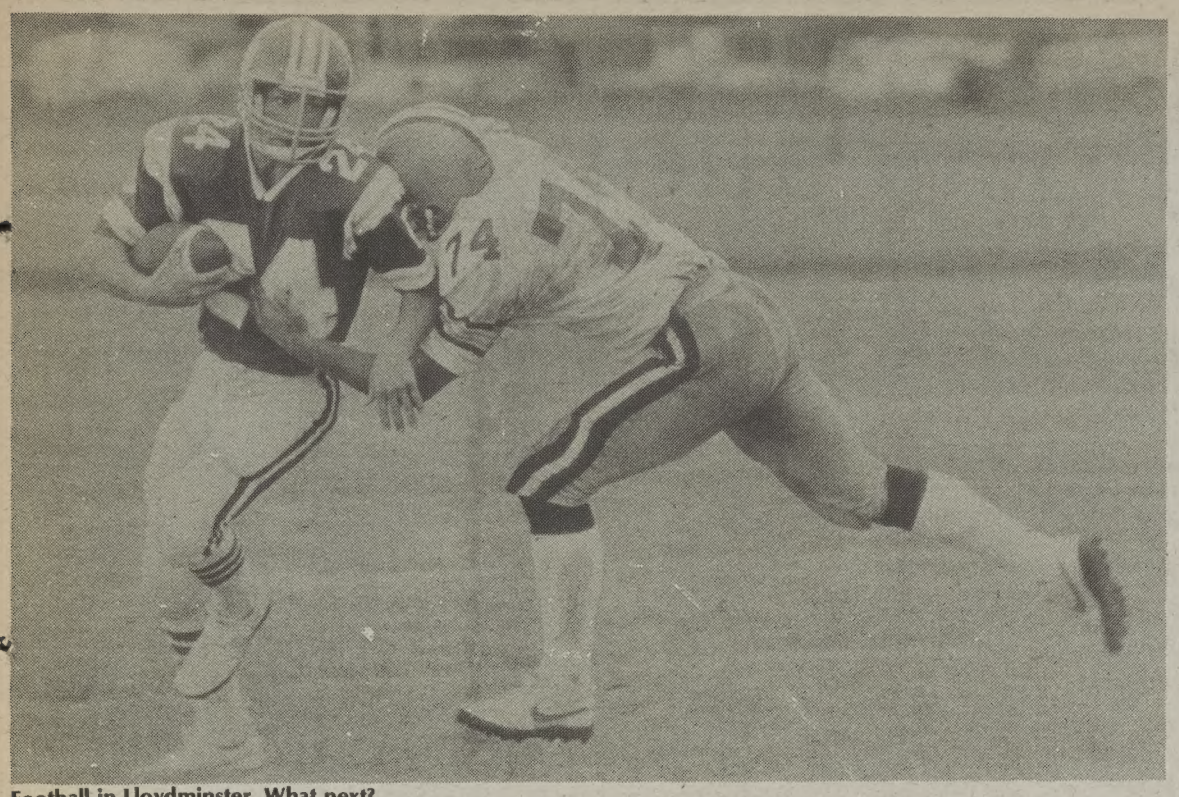
You gotta be a football hero/to get a date with a beautiful girl.

That's a bit dated perhaps but there is still a lot of prestige, not to mention fun, excitement and the odd scholarship involved in being a campus athlete. The times for tryouts are listed below. There are places open for both men and women, so try out and who knows, maybe you'll wind up dating the most beautiful guy on campus.

TEAM	DATE	ROOM	TIME
Golden Bear Hockey	Wed., Sept. 7	E-120	5:00 pm.
Golden Bear Soccer	Mon. Sept. 5 - Fri. Sept. 9	Lister Hall Fields	5:00 pm.
Panda Soccer	Tues., Sept. 6 - Fri., Sept. 9	Kinsmen Field	4:00 pm.
Golden Bear & Panda Diving	Tues., Sept. 6 - Fri., Sept. 9	West Pool	3:00 pm.
Panda Field Hockey	Mon. Sept. 12	E-436	5:00 pm.
Golden Bear & Panda Swimming	Mon. Sept. 12	E-120	5:00 pm.
Golden Bear Wrestling	Tues. Sept. 13	E-05	5:00 pm.
Gymnastics - General	Wed. Sept. 14	West Gym	5:00 pm.
Golden Bear Basketball	Wed. Sept. 14	W1-39	5:00 pm.
Golden Bear/Panda Cross Country	Wed. Sept. 14	E-436	5:00 pm.
Golden Bear Gymnastics	Thurs. Sept. 15	E-436	5:00 pm.
Panda Gymnastics	Thurs. Sept. 15	West Gym	5:00 pm.
Panda Basketball	Thurs. Sept. 15	E-120	5:00 pm.
Panda Volleyball	Thurs. Sept. 15	W1-39	5:00 pm.
Golden Bear Volleyball	Thurs. Sept. 15	W1-38	5:00 pm.

1. All students wishing to try out for a Golden Bear or Panda team must have a medical from their family doctor or the University Health Services prior to trying out.
2. All rooms listed are in the Physical Education complex.
3. Managers are required for the following teams. If you are interested please contact the team coach.

Panda Basketball; Panda Field Hockey; Panda Soccer; Golden Bear Hockey; Golden Bear Soccer and Golden Bear Wrestling.



Football in Lloydminster. What next?

Huskies win Border bowl

Out in the neutral zone the Star Ship Enterprise fought the Klingons for universal dominance.

Well, it wasn't that exciting, but the exhibition game between the Golden Bears and University of Saskatchewan Huskies football teams in Lloydminster August 28 was the biggest thing to happen out in the middle of nothing for many star dates.

The Huskies won the inaugural "Border Bowl" 24 to 21 when quarterback Doug Siemens led his team out from their own 20-yard line and scored a touchdown with only 30 seconds left to play.

The Huskies dominated in the first half and led 17 to 7. But when starting quarterback Darren Brezden was replaced with Gary Rehman in the third period, the Bears' offence began to move. Two touchdowns and the Bears were ahead 21 to 18 until 13:20 of the fourth period when the Huskies inserted their entire first team and marched down the field.

Though the Huskies hold the bragging rights for the dust-bound border for this year, the rematch, with real points on the line is this Saturday at 2:00 Varsity Stadium. Watch out for stray photon torpedoes.



Nose guard George Voelk takes the Border Bowl back to Saskatchewan, three grain elevators and a cloud of dust.

Campus Rec under the dome

by Terry Lindberg

With the "Butter Dome" fully operational, students and staff will enjoy a much improved Campus Recreation program. This yellow masterpiece will be used for a diverse range of activities from pentathlons to indoor soccer.

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Some of you may be wondering, what is Campus Recreation? In a nutshell its a diverse program of recreation and sports activities for all. It includes Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Intramurals, Non-Credit Instruction and other Special Events. Fore more information be sure to pick up a copy of the fall brochure at part 5 of registration or at either of the Green or Gold offices located on the main floor of the Phys. Ed. building.

Some of the highlights for the upcoming year include: the "Noon Hour All-Commer Jogs" starting Wednesday, September 7th with the "Registration Ramble" 11:45 - 12:15 in front of SUB, the "Bears Den Drop-Inn Nights" for post-recreation refreshments and socialization, 9:00 - 11:00 on Thursday nights starting September 22 in the Bears' Den overlooking the ice-arena, and the "Octa-Pentathlon" a mixture of relay activities for groups of people! So come out and participate, its going to be a tremendous year!

Registration Deadlines

Special Events:
1. Registration Ramble, Wed. Sept. 7 at 11:45.

Women's Intramurals:
1. Tennis, Thurs. Sept. 15 at 1:00.

Men's Intramurals:
1. Tennis, Wed. Sept 14 at 1:00.
2. Flag Football Fri. Sept. 16 at 1:00.
3. Outdoor Soccer Fri. Sept. 16 at 1:00.

Register at either the Gold Office, Women's Non-Credit, or Green Office, Men's and Co-Rec, main floor, Phys. Ed. Building.

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New hoop coach takes over

Bears look east

The fruit picking season is nearly over in BC but Don Horwood is still looking for a few plums.

Horwood is the new coach of the Golden Bear Basketball team. He succeeds Brian Heaney who will become head coach at the University of Toronto this year.

While Horwood is eager to help develop local basketball players much of his recruiting this year will be in British Columbia where the best high school ball in Canada is played.

Considered the most successful high school coach in BC over the last 15 years, Horwood has the contacts to present the U of A as an alternative to the University of Victoria, the powerhouse of Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball.

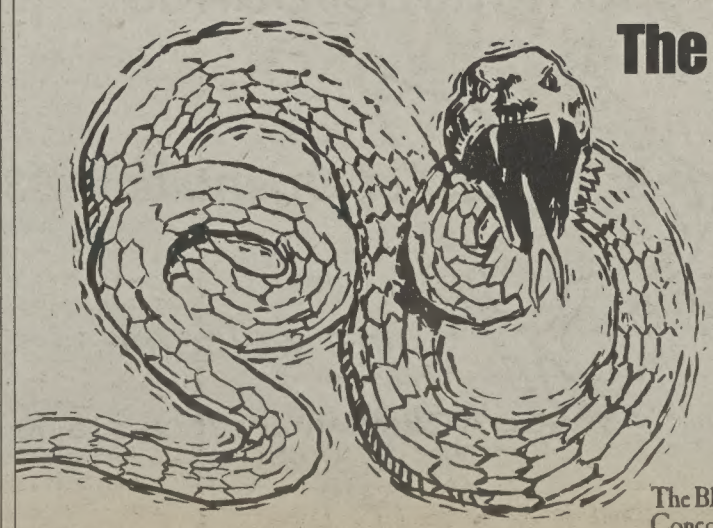
In the long term, however, he hopes to increase interest in basketball among local athletes and to compete more aggressively with the University of Calgary for the best Alberta players.

Ultimately his goal is to have the best team in Canada, and a team competitive with college teams in the United States. Horwood admits that he is thinking well-ahead but says, "Everything starts with a dream."

Horwood, 36, was an assistant coach with the Bears in 78-79 while he acquired his Masters in physical education. Before that he was basketball coach at Oak Bay Senior Secondary in Victoria where he compiled a record of 236 wins against 47 losses including 4 consecutive undefeated seasons and 3 provincial championships.

Since 1979 Horwood has been coach at Spectrum Community School in Victoria and since '81, head coach of the BC Provincial Men's Under 21 team.

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Peerless Prognostications

by John Algard

Last year, the **Golden Bears** football team conspired to defeat the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, and struggled to finish the season with a 1-7 record - a record unrivalled in the team's history. This year, the future is far brighter.

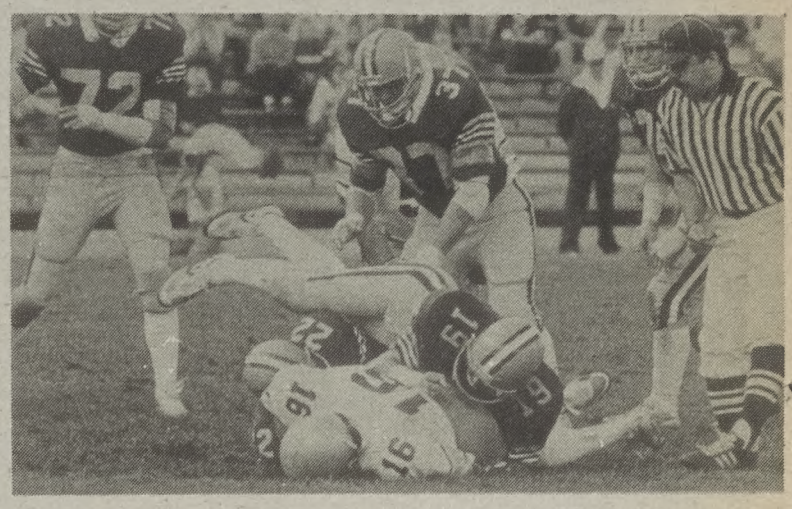
On offence, the Bears have both depth and experience. Darren Brezden, last year's Western Conference finalist for Rookie of the Year Honors, returns at quarterback. Outside receivers Gord Bolstad and Danny Rousseau have both the quickness and the physical ablility to beat any defender in man on man coverage. On the offensive line, veteran guard Ben Der returns after two years of injury problems and joins Bob Binder, Terry Koch, Harry Reimer, and Murray McClean to give the team its first veteran line in several years. And to ensure that the linemen avoid their past errors, the Bears have hired former Golden Bears center, Gerry Inglis, as line coach.

On defence, the line has been rejuvenated with the conversion of Leo Cuciz from running back to defensive and the addition of nose guards Bruce Edwards and Jay Woods. At linebacker, only Stewart McAndrews (now with another local Green and Gold team) is missing from last year's starters. This team has the experience and athletic ability to beat any team in the Western Canada Conference. All they have to do is regain the desire to win. The Golden Bears should finish with a record no worse than 5-3.

In **Saskatchewan**, head Coach Val Schneider has been rebuilding for at least three years. This should be his year to win the conference. Quarterback Doug Siemens and receiver Kevin Sawatsky, the West's best aerial attack squad return, along with aptly named Joe Mahnic at running back. Defensively, the Huskies have increased their depth along the line, and at the cornerback positions. Further information on the Huskies is currently unavailable, but I still pick them to finish 6-2.

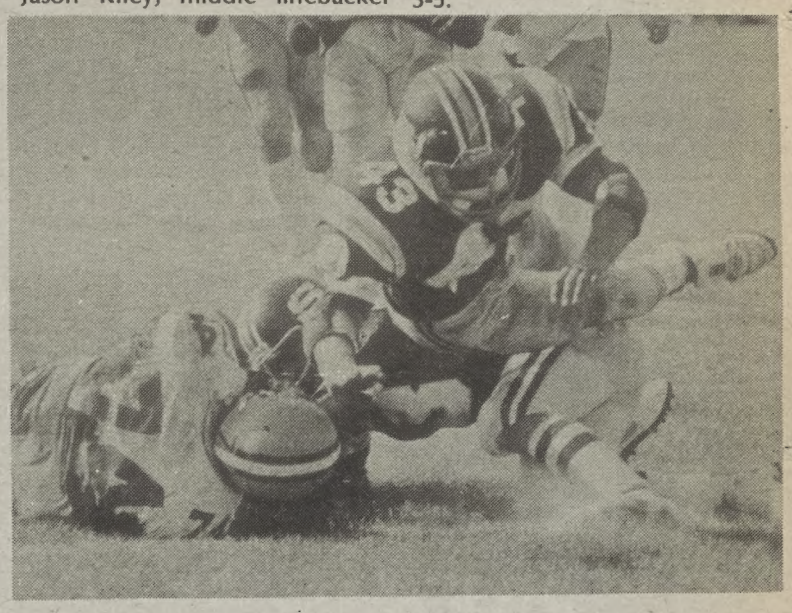
Manitoba head coach Dennis Hrycaiko returns with his starting lineup from 1982 intact. This team finished in second place last year with a 5-3 record but it will not do as well this time around. The offensive line is slow off the mark and the defensive line is suspect, particularly at the ends. Besides, the Bisons have shown a great propensity for beating themselves with penalties and turnovers. The Bisons are no better than 4-4.

In **Calgary**, there is little hope that last year's team, which barely held on to fourth place in the Western Conference, will do better than fifth this year. Even all-star quarterback Greg Vavra cannot help this team. The offensive line is more than suspect and the running backs lack both quickness and speed. Defensively, there are again problems along the line, and in the secondary, there is a lack of experience. Look for the Dinosaurs to finish 2-6.



The University of **British Columbia** Thunderbirds won it all last year and lost most of their key players to the CFL this year. Missing from the offensive line, which helped make running back Glenn Steele an all-star, are Pieter Vanden Bos and Jerry Dobrovolny. On defence, end Jason Riley, middle linebacker Mike Emery, and halfbacks Bernie Glier and Dave Singh have all signed professional contracts. The Thunderbirds lack experience at all positions except running back and quarterback, and that lack will be their downfall. In a rebuilding year for UBC head coach Frank Smith, the Thunderbirds will finish 3-5.





Bears beat Bisons

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Bolstad, tight end Gord Rheinich, and punt returner-receiver Danny Rousseau gave good accounts of themselves. On defence, Bernie Taylor, rookie Darryl Rube (who unfortunately broke a rib in the second quarter), and the linemen played extremely well.

Bears next game is Saturday at Varsity Stadium against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

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footnotes

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Lutheran Student Centre - 7:30 Evening Worship at 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

UASF & Comic Arts Society meet Tory 14-9, 7 pm. All welcome, sorry, the rigel planetary ansible went random - Xemit.

September 11
Lutheran Campus Ministry - 7:30 pm. welcome back reception at the centre 11122-86 Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministry-10:30 am. Worship at the Newman Centre of St. Joe's College.

SEPTEMBER 13

Lutheran Student Movement - 5:30 pm. meets in SUB-158 for supper and National Conference report.

United Church on Campus - bible study - make your own lunch for $1.00 - Meditation Rm., SUB158.

SEPTEMBER 14

Come join the U of A Mixed Chorus. Meet new friends, balance your class work with creative satisfying fun. Come to ESC (Old Ag.Bldg.) Rm. 345, at 7:00 pm and Sat. 17 at 10:00 am. to join. If you can sing, we would love to see you!

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SEPTEMBER 15

SCM -first meeting of the year - 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Med. Rm. SUB158. Studying John Howard Yoder's, The Politics of Jems (copies available).

SEPTEMBER 19

U of A Tae Kwaon-Do - fall registration Sept. 19 at Dinwoodie 5:00 pm. Board/Brick - Breaking demonstrations, Everyone welcome!

GENERAL

Univ. Woman's Club Bursaries: have you come to university after a long absence from a school setting? Are you in financial need? If so, apply for a Mature Student Bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145. Deadline for application October-15.

Varsity Christian Fellowship - used book exchange - buy and sell used books. See posters around campus for dates & times.

U of A Dance Club - registration Sept 6 - 9; 12-14 in CAB & HUB. Learn how to swing, waltz, foxtrot, rumba, cha cha, samba & merengue.

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The Historic Costume and Textile Study Collection of the Faculty of Home Economics is recruiting volunteers interested in working in an academic, museum setting. A recruitment session is scheduled for Sept. 14, between 4 and 6 pm. at the Home Economics Bldg., corner of 112 St and 87 Ave. Rm B-19. Interested persons may call 432-2528 for more info.

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